

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Journal



November 1962



"Quit talking about grades and talk about getting your work done."

In this issue ► LIGHT ON LEADERSHIP



Basil O'Connor received his law degree at Harvard in 1915 and has been president of the National Foundation since 1938. He is a member of the General Assembly of World Brotherhood and of the National Institute of Social Sciences. Since 1933 he has been senior member of the law firm of O'Connor and Farber.

by
Basil O'Connor

DARTMOUTH, '12
FROM *New Medical Materia*
FOR MAY 1962

difficult today than it was in the past, because the pressure of public opinion is stronger, more persuasive, and more difficult to resist than ever before.

Yet the essence of leadership is to resist accepted opinion, to have a mind of one's own and to believe in it. It does not take a leader to say what other people are saying. It takes a leader to say what other people are *not* saying, so that they may learn to say it tomorrow.

By definition, a leader must be ahead of public opinion—and often outrageously ahead. He must lead, and he must teach the public to follow him.

Leaders have to be found afresh in each generation. The force and passion of leadership must be rediscovered at very moment of decision.

It is sometimes said that the generation which has grown up since World War II is lacking in leadership. Young men are not willing to stand out now, it is said; they do not want to seem exceptional.

More and more, day by day, we are all being persuaded to conform. Gently but firmly, it is brought home to us from childhood that pleasant, reliable, decent people do not hold opinions which differ from those of their neighbors!

If young people are unwilling to be leaders now, it is not because they are weak in character. Their education is not geared to the conditions of today. Leadership requires knowledge, and today's knowledge has so many specialized strands that it is hard to grasp.

We need a radical change in education. We need an education which gives everyone in the community a strong grounding in those principles which are changing the world.

Today, no man can give an intelligent lead to his fellows if he does not have some fundamental view of international law and of the culture of different nations, if he does not grasp the broad principles of economic and of social behavior, and if he is not at home with the basic ideas of science.

These are the principles which are changing and remaking the world ahead of us. We shall fail unless our education succeeds in creating in us all a sense of belonging to what is new and modern in life and developing a universal language which can bring it home to every growing child.

PUBLIC LIFE cannot exist without leadership. The minds of the public rise to great occasions—but they rise only under the inspiration of great leaders. Leadership is more

We Must Learn Or We Cannot Be Leaders

SIGMA PHI EPSILON Journal

★ ★

NOVEMBER 1962

In this issue . . .

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Good leadership attracts the right kind of rushee. M.I.T. members know they must have the right kind of men to remain at the top. Dave Waltz looks on as Keith Joseph explains the executive committee file system to pledge Gerry Madea.



Voice of THE FRATERNITY

It is hoped that the letters or portions of letters which appear in "Voice of Fraternity," for the spirit they bequeath and advice they include, will contribute to a stronger bond.—ED.

F-State's Calendar

Florida State Sig Eps have produced their second annual Sig Ep Calendar. The calendar, which features 12 different sorority girls, starts with September, 1962, and runs through August, 1963. Each month features a different sorority girl. These girls were chosen in a contest held in the University auditorium. A panel of judges chose the 12 best-looking girls as they appeared, first in cocktail dresses, then in swim suits.

Approximate cost of 1,000 calendars was, for printing and materials, \$450, and for the photography, \$100.

To help finance the calendar we sold 10 ads for \$25 each. We also charged a \$5 entry fee for the contest to help pay for the photographer. We sold the calendar the first week of school

for \$.50 and also gave a few out during rush.

By adding a contest to our calendar, we have gotten about twice as much publicity and the calendars have been much easier to sell.

The reason that I'm writing about this is that after the story appeared in last February's JOURNAL I received many letters concerning the calendar and its costs.—DEMETRI PREONAS, Secretary, Florida State chapter, 318 South Copeland Street, Tallahassee, Fla.

The ADA Is Not Polite

During the formal rushing period at the University of Wisconsin, the Americans for Democratic Action organized a campaign against the fraternity system. The attack is not only a movement for elimination of various pledging clauses in the constitutions; it is an attack at the roots of the choice of membership. Pickets carrying signs with "LIBERTY, EQUALITY, FRATERNITY" were displayed up and down Fraternity Row during our rushing period.

It seems clear to us that the ADA wants to transform the fraternities into clubs which may be joined by anyone who so desires. Our Interfraternity Council has done virtually nothing to stop this sort of thing except to protest in a polite sort of way. However, the ADA is not being very polite about stressing the points that they consider to be true; and virtually, they'll stop at nothing. It looks very nice to see a few clean-cut Negroes passing out antifraternity literature to people who are rushing fraternities, yet, no Negro is going through rush! The University of Wisconsin has done nothing to protect the rights of the individual fraternity member in this situation. Cannot a national organization with thousands of members do something to protect the rights of the fraternity citizens? The fraternities need help in combating the influence for which the ADA is known. Last year there were 33 campus fraternities and this year there are only 30.—REYNOLD J. KRUEGER, Secretary, Wisconsin, 521 North Henry, Madison 3, Wis.

► On October 4, Wisconsin's fraternities and sororities mustered 1,300 students, staged an effective parade in response to the ADA demonstrations and the student-faculty discrimination against Delta Gamma. On many campuses young Americans for Democratic Action—Thomas Jefferson 1776 style are rising to oppose Americans for Democratic Action—Karl Marx 1962 style. See following letter.

MISS FEBRUARY
Theresa Marsh

XΩ

SPECIAL EVENTS

Tori's Beauty Galen

NEXT TO THE CORNER
549 WEST PARK • PHONE 224-8351

FEBRUARY				1963
MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI
3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27
28				

INDIVIDUAL HAIR STYLING

EXPERT CUTTING

The Real American Way

It seems to me that the fraternity system on a good many campuses of our nation could benefit by following the example of the Oklahoma State fraternity leaders who recently started a program called Government Week. When properly conducted the program identifies the fraternity system with good citizenship and helps to prevent un-American troublemakers from getting into the limelight.

The movement was designed to encourage students to take a more active interest in governmental affairs by learning the meaning of good government at first hand by American government leaders who contribute to it.

Two years ago an OSU student who had become appalled at the apathy shown by college students toward government made a study of the long-established government educational programs at West Point and Texas A & M. He interested a small group of student leaders from all fields of study on the campus in such a program, and in December, 1960, the OSU Government Week committee was formed. Plans were initiated for a well-rounded, carefully programmed series of activities on a nonpartisan basis.

During the first Government Week program, in May, 1961, Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, and Andrew V. Seaton, former Secretary of the Interior, headed a well-balanced list of speakers that included members of both Republican and Democrat parties.

The second Government Week program, held on the campus this year, February 14-15, was filled with seminars and forums on such topics as "Russia and the U.S.—Ideological Split," "Impact of the Common Market," and "The United States in the United Nations." Sharing the spotlight as featured speakers were Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, Democrat of Minnesota, and Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, former World War I combat ace and chairman of the board of Eastern Airlines.

Such groups as the college fraternity should assume as a vital obligation the promotion of interest in government on the part of level-headed young fraternity leaders in whose hands we can safely trust the leadership of our nation tomorrow.—T-BONE McDONALD, Oklahoma State, 730 Oakbrook Drive, Norman, Okla.

The Authentic Morrison

I greatly enjoyed the article, "A Millennium Arrives at Colorado State U," in the September JOURNAL, and am happy the honor of being the first chapter to initiate 1,000 members came to my chapter.

However, Brother James Morrison was not the first charter member to be initiated into Colorado Gamma as Ron Hamilton and Jim Da-

vidson state in their interesting story. I was the chapter's first initiate, my number being Colorado 1-3493. Had I known of the initiation in time, I could have attended, as I was in Manhattan, Kan., that week.

I have greatly enjoyed my connection with the Ohio Theta chapter at the University of Cincinnati, as I helped them in securing their charter, and was their alumni adviser from 1949 to 1957 and their counselor since that time. I am a past president of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter and a trustee of the Ohio Theta Corporation. Mrs. Morrison and I have attended five of the last six Conclaves.—WALLACE K. MORRISON, Colorado State U., 1542 Pullan Ave., Cincinnati 23, Ohio.

As the Birch Is Bent

Your review of *No Substitute For Victory* by Sig Ep Frank Johnson prompts this letter. We were reading along, very happy that "our" magazine would publish a conservative review of this fine book, when the "middle-of-the-road" *Saturday Evening Post* paragraphs hit us like a ton of bricks. Is the ADA "middle-of-the road"? This "middle-of-the-road" publication called Mao Tse Tung an "agrarian reformer," as it did Castro.

Recently, we read an article by "middle-of-the-roader" Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. ("the transition from capitalism to socialism will, we hope, be peaceful") saying in effect, that communism is losing all over the globe (except for Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Laos, Viet Nam, on and on, *ad nauseam*).

Brother Ben Hibbs was the one rational light in the whole publication, which had conservative editorials by Hibbs, and left-wing articles by everyone from "rational" Edgar Snow to the Al-sop brothers. Now with Hibbs gone, why take the *Post*? For middle-of-the-road publications, we're sticking to *The Worker*!

Anyway, as two "old-timers," we enjoyed the review. We are happy to see the fine accomplish-

★ OUR COVER ★

DEAN U. G. DURACH counsels with three undergraduates at the Sig Ep Executive Seminar held at Kent State University's Verder Hall August 22-26. The young man in the striped jacket is Tony Petronella of the Rhode Island Colony, at his right is Paul Venancio, president of the Colony, and at the left is Merle R. Beckwith of Western Michigan. The fraternity flag of the Kent State chapter hangs in the background.

The cover photo and most of the photos of the Seminar which appear in this issue were taken by President Robert A. Powell of the Kentucky Wesleyan chapter.

ments of the brotherhood.—JOHN R. HARRISON, Oklahoma State, '42, and JOHN W. PENNINGTON, Tennessee, '55, Freedom House, Inc. (publishers of patriotic and religious books), Wichita Falls, Tex.

► Aren't you brothers forgetting that it's quite a distance to the far right-hand side of the road?

At the Top

We at Montana Beta have just received the scholarship standings for last spring quarter. This ranking puts Montana Beta at the top of the scholastic rating for the 10 national fraternities at Montana State College.

I hope that this tidbit of news can be squeezed into the JOURNAL even though it is tardy.—KELLEY A. CONRAD, Secretary, Montana State chapter, Quad A, Bozeman, Mont.

Room at the Top

The University of Missouri announced in August the scholastic rankings of the University social fraternity chapters for the winter semester of the last school year.

Fraternities and sororities were ranked according to five levels based on the all-student average of 2.34. The University grading system gives an "A" a value of 4.00, "B" a value of 3.00, "C" a value of 2.00, and "D" a value of 1.00. Level I includes chapters with a grade average of 2.65 and above. Level II ranges from 2.45 to 2.64; Level III, 2.25 to 2.44; Level IV, 2.05 to 2.24; Level V, 2.04 and below.

Fraternities were ranked as follows:

Level I (2.65 and above) :
None

Level II (2.45 to 2.65) :
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Beta Theta Pi

Level III (2.25 to 2.44) :
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Gamma Sigma
Delta Upsilon
FarmHouse
Sigma Alpha Mu
Sigma Chi
Theta Xi
Zeta Beta Tau

Level IV (2.05 to 2.24) :
Acacia
Alpha Tau Omega
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Tau Delta
Kappa Alpha
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Sigma

Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Kappa Theta
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Nu
Sigma Tau Gamma
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Concordia Club

Level V (2.04 and below) :

Alpha Sigma Phi
Delta Chi
Phi Sigma Delta
Sigma Phi Epsilon

—THOMAS C. MORELOCK,
Director of Information,
University of Missouri,
Columbia, Mo.

The Emergence of Sam

Here is a picture which we hope will grace the pages of the next JOURNAL. It is a picture of a little guy we call Sig Ep Sam and he stands in a convenient place to help rushees locate the Sig Ep House from the main street near the Cincinnati Campus. We use this caricature on all of our rush literature for we think that it symbolizes the enthusiasm and friendliness for which the Cincinnati chapter is known and respected on the University of Cincinnati campus.—GEORGE SCHEUERNSTUHL, Recorder, Cincinnati chapter, 321 Joselin Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio



Cincinnati chapter cashes in on Sig Ep Sam's geniality in welcoming rushees to the house.

★ FAVORITE FAMILY ★

WHEN the Sig Ep alumni of Iowa State returned to the campus at Ames last April to commemorate the 45th anniversary of the chapter, four of the six Sig Ep members of the Yungclas family were present.

Charter member James A. Yungclas, second from left in the picture, was the 13th initiate of the chapter on April 20, 1916. At left is J. A.'s younger brother William, initiated in 1917, as Sig Ep number 38 at Iowa State. William's sons, Bruce, second from right, and Bill, numbers 420 and 780, appear to be recovering from a quip from the eldest Yungclas, Bill, right, is a sophomore at Iowa State majoring in pre-medicine. T. H. Yungclas, '51, and Kreg A. Yungclas, '57, are not pictured.



First Give, Then Receive

With the national goals re-emphasizing the conception of rights and the avowed platforms of both the major political parties reiterating the privileges of the individual, all selectivity in any walk of life tends to be spotlighted. Using this as a prop, fraternities have come under renewed attack by the winkum, blinkum, and nod of the least democratic of our citizenry.

Winkum may be called Mr. Irrational. This fellow believes conclusively in the tearing down of all framework of society. Destruction rather than construction or development symbolizes his motto. Blinkum's true name is Mr. Impure. He cannot qualify as things are. The world owes him everything—anything not automatically handed to him, including the rights of other people has to be wrong. Nod signifies Mr. Ignorance. He doesn't know the purpose of the symbols; so a "straw man" develops. The latter is the most dangerous, but it remains the easiest to counter by a self-examination. Pertinent to a searching analysis resides one basic question: What do I receive by joining a fraternity?

Wouldn't that question be answered by a counter-question? What are you willing to invest of your own time and energy into the organization? Using a double negative, but perhaps it is appropriate, you receive "nothing for nothing."

A fraternity—any fraternity—merely provides an organized frame of reference in which individual development may take place. How well structured this framework reflects the benefits of the organization. Are opportunities specifically provided for leadership development at all levels, times, and degrees of membership? A good fraternity provides these avenues of approach to individual "self-development." Sigma Phi Epsilon is a great fraternity.

The answer to the question and the real benefit of a fraternity to anyone resides in his willingness to invest time and energy within the framework. If a slogan personifies the process of personal development—"The Benefits Are in the Going."—JAMES ARTHUR CROUCH, JR., Denver, '40, Associate Professor, Harris Teachers College, St. Louis, Mo.

Worthy Cause

I'm director of a welfare organization, Friends of Arizona Indians. It is a completely nonprofit, nonsectarian, no-dues, no-salary setup, and we collect everything for our original Americans, who are indeed in great need.

It would be possible for some Sig Ep chapters and alumni chapters to use it as a project, just as some other fraternities are doing. A Beta Theta Pi chapter in the east, along with a couple of their alumni chapters in the east got together and sent \$1,027 with which to buy food, toys, etc. for Indians. Alpha Tau Omega came through from an eastern chapter (alumni) and three active chapters, with nearly \$900 in a money order. Lambda Chi Alpha came through with more than \$500 in goods shipped. Sigma Chi had two active chapters and an alumni one contribute \$560 in a money order.

When others did it, it made me wonder why Sig Ep, my own fraternity, hadn't done likewise. These fraternities or alumni, or both, had seen writeups in church magazines or in newspapers. All were from the East, except Sigma Chi's contribution, which came from Midwest.

It is with this thought that I am writing this letter for our Fraternity JOURNAL so that members everywhere may learn about this worthy cause.—ESTEY I. REED, Denver, 4307 East Catalina Drive, Phoenix, Ariz.



Raymond D. Bauman
Muhlenberg



Charles H. Dick, Jr.
Iowa



Monte M. Eliasen
Montana State



Edward R. Skarnulis
Omaha



Jack O. Wa
N.C. Stat

honor a Builder give strength to Youth



William L. Phillips

►What the William L. Phillips Foundation Is

The William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Inc. is an educational foundation based on brotherhood principles. Its outstanding purpose is to afford scholarships for worthy students in chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon who need and deserve supplementary financial help in obtaining an education, and to encourage such students "to develop physically, morally, intellectually and socially."

The Foundation had its beginnings on December 17, 1943, when a group of the Fraternity's leaders met in Washington, D.C., and drew up a certificate of incorporation and by-laws, and applied for a charter. The Foundation, which was first incorporated in the District of Columbia but has since been reincorporated in Virginia, honors the name of Uncle Billy Phillips for his role in the founding and development of the Fraternity. Officers must be outstanding men in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Q. Why a foundation based on brotherhood principles?

The men who are behind our Foundation admire America's great scientific and economic achievements but believe that higher education through the right kind of brotherhood on the campus can contribute heart-building influences to the nation and the world. They believe that while Sigma Phi Epsilon must be strong and great in its brothers, it must also have height and greatness as an institution.

Q. How may one contribute to the William L. Phillips Foundation?

Alumni especially can support

this cause, thereby exercising their hearts, by filling out the coupon below.

Please send \$1, \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, or more, to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Scholarship Fund of the William L. Phillips Foundation, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Virginia. Your check should be made out to the William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Inc. The money will be invested at the discretion of the William L. Phillips Trustees to provide for future Sigma Phi Epsilon scholarship needs. The department of Internal Revenue has ruled that contributions to the Foundation may be deducted from personal income taxes within the limitation of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code, and that bequests, legacies, devices, or transfers are deductible within the Code. Should you wish to put this type of living memorial in your will, the Foundation should be designated as a beneficiary.

►The 1962-63 Foundation Scholars

Of the men who applied for the five \$350 scholarships to be awarded by the Foundation trustees during the current year, 13 were outstanding.

The 8 men given honorable mention are John P. Cover, Washington and Lee; William D. Hess, Baldwin-Wallace; Joseph T. Kiefer, San Diego State; Walter K. Lindhorst, Washington (Mo.); Anthony D. Mattina, Drury; John D. Schafer, Davis and Elkins; Roger O. Schlickeisen, Washington; and Richard H. Tarbuck, Massachusetts.

The five Phillips Scholars, whose pictures appear on these pages, are: **Raymond D. Bauman**, Muhlenberg, junior, has been secretary of the

chapter and is now controller. He is student representative to the Muhlenberg Curriculum Committee, a member of the Education Society and of Phi Alpha Theta. His major is history and he plans a career of teaching in that field. He has made the Dean's List and has an average of 3.08 (4 equals A).

Charles Henson Dick, Jr., Iowa, junior, is a religion and political science major who aspires to a career in the ministry. Now president of the chapter, he has been rush chairman and song chairman, and was outstanding pledge. He is a participant in intramural sports. He is a member of the Student Union Board, chief justice of the IFC Court, and a member of the Miss SUI Student Pageant Board. He was for two years a nominee for the Dean's Award and is a certified lay speaker for the Methodist Church. His average is 3.37 in 4 point system.

Monte Monroe Eliasom, Montana, junior, now vice-president of the chapter, has also been social and public relations chairman and served on the standards committee. He has been a member of the intramural football, basketball, volleyball, and softball teams, and has been IFC representative. He is a former feature sports editor of the *Exponent*, campus newspaper, was chairman of the sophomore Charity Ball, and a member of the Religious Emphasis Week and other committees. His major is commerce and anticipated career field public relations. Scholastic average 3.26.

Edward Russell Skarnulis, Omaha, senior, has served the chapter successively as chaplain, scholarship chairman, secretary, pledge trainer, and is now president. He has been a member of the intramural football, softball, track, volleyball, and table tennis teams. He has served two years on Student Council, was chairman of Greek Week Help project and Homecoming bonfire ceremony. His average is 2.88 (4 equals A) and he intends to do YMCA youth work after graduation. His major is sociology.

Jack Owen Watson, North Carolina State, junior, is president of the chapter, its IFC representative, and has served on the newspaper committee. He has also had charge of the IFC newspaper. Intramural sports

include football, basketball, volleyball, swimming, and track. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Companion of St. Patrick, a staff editor of *Technician*, student newspaper, and a member of the varsity wrestling team. His average is 3.34, his major applied math, and his anticipated career the law.

Three Phillips Estate Scholarships of \$250 each have been awarded to Virginia Alpha members as follows:

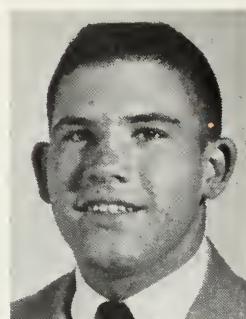
Jael Floyd Clingenpeel, junior, is now chapter historian and song leader. He served two terms as scholarship chairman and participated in Greek Week odd events. He is fraternity columnist for the college newspaper. He is a chemistry major.

Cornelius J. J. Goeren, Jr., senior, has served the chapter as senior marshal and as scholarship chairman. He received the Dubach award last year and has been a member of all intramural sports teams. He has served on a number of campus committees, has been cheerleader and announcer on radio station WCRC. Director of the ROTC marching band, he is also a member of "The Collegians," dance band and of the school band, the trumpet and trombone being his instruments. His academic average is 1.118 (3.0 equals A).

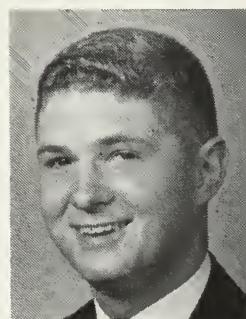
Archer Lafayette Yeatts, III, junior, has been chapter chaplain, social chairman, and is now both the guide and rush chairman. He was Freshman Class president, a Religious Emphasis Week chairman, and is currently secretary of student government. He was recipient of the Omicron Delta Kappa Outstanding Freshman Award in 1961. His average is 2.271 out of 3.0.



C. Goeren, Jr.
Richmond



Joel F. Clingenpeel
Richmond



A. L. Yeatts, III
Richmond

I Want To Do My Part for the Foundation!

Office of Secretary

William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Inc.
209 West Franklin Street
Richmond 20, Virginia

I am enclosing dollar(s)—or I pledge annually dollar(s)—as my contribution to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Scholarship and Educational Fund of the William L. Phillips Foundation, part of which is to be used for current scholarships and the remainder to be invested at the discretion of the William L. Phillips Trustees for future scholarship needs.

Name

Chapter and Class

Address



A Student Dean

IT IS commonly accepted, although not universally, that one of the major functions of a college or university education is the development of leaders who will exercise their leadership skills in community and civic affairs as well as in their professional or business careers. Indeed, it is felt by some that the continuance of the democratic way of life is dependent upon the quality of leadership available and trained in democratic techniques and methods. We may say, in fact, that the major program of our collegiate system is directed toward the development of men and women who will initiate the activities which characterize imaginative leadership in science, business, industry, education, government, and general citizenship. The college is dedicated to the idea of excellence and excellence engenders the leadership of example, of high standards of performance, and of innovation.

Leadership, when considered in this fashion, is a broad concept and the leader is thought of as one who has "achieved pre-eminence by unique attainment" such as an Einstein, a Faulkner, or a Salk. However, when we look at the contributions of the extracurriculum within the college, we usually employ a more limited, but still important, definition of leadership.

For our purposes, the concept of democratic leadership as defined by Ordway Tead—"Leadership is the activity of influencing people to co-operate toward some goal which they come to find desirable"—is quite satisfactory and applicable to the college fraternity situa-

tion. The fraternity officer attempts to influence the members using techniques ranging from subtle persuasion to not-so-subtle authoritarianism, to work together to achieve such commonly accepted, although not equally important, goals as the best parties on campus, the intramural sports trophy, a high academic average for the chapter, and the pledging of the "sharpest" new members. The president doesn't perform all of these activities himself but uses his position and ability to see that they are performed by others.

Since we are concerned with leadership as manifested in an organization existing as part of an educational institution, we might ask the question, "Is it possible to train men for leadership?" The answer is not a simple one and no two authorities would completely agree but many who have studied leadership feel that it may depend upon a complex set of circumstances which include the personality characteristics of the leader, the problems faced by the group, the way in which the group is organized, and the values held by the members. You will have noted that the emphasis appears to be on the characteristics of the group rather than those of the leader although the personality of the leader is not ignored. Research would seem to indicate that certain people have inherent characteristics which may make them better leaders but that the group in which they find themselves will determine the nature and effectiveness of the leadership they exert. In answer to our question, then, I would say, "Yes, it is possible to train men for lead-

Looks at Leadership

by PAUL A. BLOLAND

DEAN OF STUDENTS, DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Principles of Action

NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

IN ORDER THAT the members of the National Interfraternity Conference may better serve the educational institutions of which they are an integral part; and

IN ORDER THAT the Conference and college and university administrators may develop and maintain a closer relationship, to their mutual advantage; and

IN ORDER THAT the public may be better informed of the role that fraternities play in the constructive development of the young men of this nation...

THESE PRINCIPLES ARE DECLARED:

I · LOYALTY TO THE INSTITUTION

will be achieved by:

- A. Indoctrinating pledges and members in the history, traditions and importance of their college or university; and
- B. Planning participation by undergraduates and alumni alike in those events which build pride in their institution.

II · CONSTRUCTIVE TRAINING

will be fostered by:

- A. Directing formal training dedicated to development and improvement of pledges as citizens and as fraternity men; and
- B. Stimulating full opportunity for the development of positive leadership abilities.

III · INTELLECTUAL ACHIEVEMENT

will be encouraged by:

- A. Providing an environment in the fraternity chapter which will stimulate intellectual and cultural progress; and
- B. Establishing respect for scholarship as the primary purpose of a college education.

IV · COMMENDABLE CONDUCT

will be sought by:

- A. Teaching and exemplifying the standards of good taste and sound morals; and
- B. Disciplining promptly and effectively any active members or pledges who deviate from these standards.

V · MANAGEMENT RESPONSIBILITY

will be promoted by:

- A. Emphasizing the imperative nature of responsibility in the role of good citizenship; and
- B. Developing progressive experience in management as the members gain maturity.

VI · DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES

will be inculcated by:

- A. Encouraging freedom of thought and action within the democratic processes and procedures of the member organizations; and
- B. Lending active support to those who protect our constitutional rights as citizens and as Americans.



"In the implementation of these principles we seek the guidance and cooperation of college and university administrators. In turn, we pledge ourselves to sincere effort in the achievement of these objectives as evidence that the college fraternities continue to be a powerful force in the constructive development of young men in the transition from youth to manhood."

ership." but we first have to decide where the organization is going or what it is set up to accomplish, define the type of leadership which is needed, identify the factors which will make it successful, and then teach members how to operate in this framework. Even if all of these factors are incorporated into a training program, we know that one individual will make the grade while another will fail despite what appear to be equal qualifications.

It may be helpful at this point to outline the elements of a good leadership training program for a fraternity. While it will not, of course, produce 100 per cent guaranteed leaders, a program such as this can provide a systematic approach to the cultivation and encouragement of fraternity leadership which is well-grounded in fundamentals. It only remains, then, to select those individuals for office who can best translate the group's objectives into chapter programs and projects.

Several levels of training may be distinguished:

1. ORIENTATION. The orientation level is best exemplified by the pledge training program. The neophyte is oriented to the aims and ideals of the chapter and the national fraternity. What is often forgotten is the need for also orienting the pledge to the role of the chapter within the college or university. Orientation provides the common background and information from which all members, including the future leaders, must draw for chapter effectiveness at all levels.

2. TRAINING IN SPECIFIC JOBS. On-the-job training is a familiar feature of most informal chapter leadership programs. After an officer is elected or appointed, he is then shown how to perform the tasks required by his specific position. If he is a social chairman, he is told, not what social chairmen in general do, but what a social chairman in his chapter does. Fraternity on-the-job training would be much improved if each chapter official was required to draw up and revise a set of procedures for doing the job and to write a report at the end of his tenure on what he actually did.

3. TRAINING IN CLASSES OF JOBS. This type of training can best be performed at the IFC

level because we are dealing with those aspects of a leadership position which are common to all chapters. What do house managers do? What do social chairmen do? The Interfraternity Council might set up a series of workshops for each type of officer wherein they may share ideas and suggestions from students holding similar positions in other chapters. A treasurers' workshop, for example, would concentrate on the tasks and responsibilities which most chapter treasurers have in common and, ideally, make use of a workshop consultant from the college business office or the accounting faculty to prevent an exchange of mutual misinformation.

4. TRAINING IN LEADERSHIP SKILLS. This level of leadership training deals, not with specific jobs, but with the techniques and skills employed by leaders whatever their particular role in the chapter. We have learned enough about the art and science of leadership to be able to pass this knowledge on to others and the presence of an outside expert or consultant, who is familiar with leadership behavior, can do much to raise the quality of leadership within a chapter or the fraternity system.

5. TRAINING IN THE CONTENT OF LEADERSHIP. Towards what objectives or goals is leadership directed? What is to be the end result of good leadership? It is when we consider the content of chapter leadership that we approach what I believe to be the crux of the matter.

The Committee on Public Relations of the National Interfraternity Conference recently released a fraternity program based upon six "Principles of Action" together with suggested ways in which they may be implemented. [See cut.]

By devising specific programs, committee system, or an appropriate internal structure, based upon the attainment of these goals, the chapter officers can implement a forward-looking fraternity plan which has the dual objective of providing a better learning experience for themselves and the membership and at the same time promoting those relationships with the college community and general public which will result in the survival and growth of the fraternity idea.

I have attempted to define the basic nature



Rushees are greeted formally at Arkansas.

of leadership and have described various levels of leadership training which may be suited to a chapter or Interfraternity Council program. However, in order to carry out a successful chapter program there are several factors which must be recognized by those who undertake this serious responsibility:

1. The individual prestige and status of fraternity leaders must be strengthened within their own groups. Not only must it mean something to be elected to office but the officers must be given the authority and support needed to carry out their duties.

2. While the officers may devise an excellent program for the chapter, it will be successful only in so far as it meets the needs of the chapter as a whole and is acceptable to it. The members themselves must see the need for it and willingly lend both support and time to its achievement.

3. The position of the president as the liaison officer between the chapter and the Dean's Office creates tension in both directions. He must be in the position of interpreting the chapter to the administration and interpreting the administration to the fraternity. Many fra-

ternity men have not recognized the nature of this critical role but it must be understood by all concerned if the president is to fulfill his dual obligation to the group and to the institution of which it is a part. The Dean's Office has some very significant expectations and requirements which must be communicated to the chapter membership honestly and accurately if the relationship is to be a mutually satisfactory one. In turn, the Dean must be kept informed of chapter programs and current thinking within the chapter if he is to make a proper assessment of the chapter's contribution to the university's program.

4. Last, but not least, the leadership group must have plain old-fashioned intestinal fortitude—*guts*—if it is to maintain the essential integrity of the chapter and ensure its future. It should be recognized that the entire history of the chapter, its principles and its goals, the hopes of its alumni, and the future of those who will be members, all are transmitted into the hands of the new officers when they assume office. They then bear the primary responsibility for maintaining the status and progress of the organization and thus are responsible not only to the current members who elected them but also to the greater fraternity—those who went before and those who will come after. The officers need the strength and determination to resist and to fight irresponsible and inimical tendencies in the membership which could result in irreparable damage to the prestige, present and future, of the organization.

A crude example: If the brothers decide to install a still in the basement and vote to do so unanimously, the president must find ways of vetoing the move, even though he is a minority of one, if he is to discharge properly the obligations and trust of his office. To do otherwise could mean disaster and he, if no one else, must recognize his higher responsibility and make certain that it is understood. He should never regard his responsibilities merely and solely as the facilitation of the wishes of the present membership.

It has been said that leadership is a lonely job. It has great rewards but also many drawbacks if one is to do the job. But it is a job and an important one and the only way to do it is to do one's best as one understands it.

THE theme of this JOURNAL is Light on Leadership. It was suggested by the Executive Seminar held by the Fraternity at Kent State University on August 22-26, in which leaders from nearly a third of the Sig Ep chapters participated.

The present article emphasizes man's spiritual foundation for leadership. It is inserted in this place to give meaning to the reports and comments which follow, produced by the Sig Ep leaders who participated in the Kent State sessions and by other chapter leaders.

The author points to the conclusion that our civilization is failing—America and Americans are failing—because material objectives are being pursued too avariciously and one-sidedly. Despite advice for the good—even as Pericles futilely gave it to his countrymen in his day—most men continue to rush unthinkingly into darkness. A spiritual breakthrough, in which men must reverse the field and run towards the other goal, is a "must." Without it, as all signs indicate, "light on leadership" is a meaningless display.

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LIGHT ON LEADERSHIP

By RUSSELL H. EWING

MINNESOTA, '22

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF LEADERSHIP

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA



Russell H. Ewing, Minnesota, '22

HE LEADS best who loves the most, sees the farthest, thinks the deepest, feels the noblest, works the hardest, and acts the bravest.

You can teach a better course in leadership with a triumphant life than you can with lectures. Followers need noble models more than severe critics.

The kind of world we live in tomorrow will depend on the quality of leaders trained today. Great leaders are needed everywhere, but good leaders are in short supply. The wheel of leadership should move forward. The reactionary is always backward about going forward, whereas the radical wants to move with undue haste in all directions at once. The American way is to move forward with deliberate speed which injures as few and benefits as many as possible.

To be a great, or even a good, leader, is one of life's noblest tasks. No one can calculate the loss to the world because gifted people are not properly identified and motivated to become leaders. Because we fail to do this, dictators, demagogues, autocrats, and bosses take over and run things in violation of the processes of democracy.



Colorado's fall pledge class of 26—"The good pledge is father of the good alumnus."

The Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount are still the foundation-stones of true leadership training. These are also the foundation stones of character-building in Sigma Phi Epsilon. These are also the source of light. My task in these paragraphs is to discuss "light on leadership." The true light for leadership is the light of the spirit.

Why must the light which shows the way be the light of the spirit? Because the Judaeo-Christian civilization is built on the truth that God is the Creator and that man is his creature, or the outcome of God; that man is dependent upon and responsive to God who controls man's destiny. Faith is trust in God, and fear is belief in evil. From true faith in God and man flow right relations with other people. Good human relations have an ethical, moral, and spiritual basis.

It is not something a psychologist conjures up. Strange as it may seem, behavioral psychologists often study animals to learn about man, how to train, condition, and educate man; and much of the theory of human mo-

tivation and behavior is based upon studies and observations of animals under laboratory control. They infer human behavior from animal behavior. But animals do not build factories, churches, schools, hospitals, libraries, or missiles. Psychologists make much of our "belief system" or "value system," maintaining that they largely determine behavior. But those who say that man is an animal ignore God and man's faith in God.

Believers accept the Bible as the revelation of God, but material scientists doubt that the Bible is the word of God. However if man is a child of God he should not be treated or trained as an animal, because if he is, he will act and behave like an animal. And surely during the past quarter century in which materialistic or non-religion oriented psychologists and psychiatrists have largely dominated our educational institutions, our children have been steadily swindled out of their spiritual and moral *birthright*.

Our moral breakdown may be largely due to the Freudian tendency to make a god out

of sex . . . as many a cannibal chieftain has done in the past. As reported in the *Los Angeles Times*, May 13, 1962, Police Chief Parker of Los Angeles stated that ". . . lifting of moral restraints and the general falling away from religious practice are the major reasons why crime is increasing four times faster than the population."

Have you ever stopped to think that the lessons you learn in leadership in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house today in this matter of the spirit may determine your destiny in the world tomorrow, no matter what vocation or profession you may choose? I will tell you why.

In the confrontation with communism, Western civilization is faced with the severest conflict of the ages, and we shall have to put on "the whole armor of God" to win. Neither material weapons nor material thinking can ever win the struggle for the hearts and minds of men. This is essentially a spiritual or religious crusade in the highest sense of the term because the communists are out to destroy all religions. Those who believe in God, who know the real man and his freedom, cannot allow the creative sources of their being to be adulterated by softness and materialism.

Of course, science and industry and the wonderful *products* of our industry are most valuable symbols of a nation built on the sound principle of individual initiative and private enterprise. But we must not become so engrossed in these worthwhile *products*, secondary as they are, that we lose the primary inspiration of our *spiritual values* . . . good will, honesty, love, unselfishness, and the joy of work and sacrifice. The joy of individual initiative and responsibility is deep and abiding in each of us and cannot be quenched in this republic of America by communism, welfare-statism, or compulsory government collectivism.

Ordway Tead, one of the nation's outstanding authorities on leadership and management, states: "One would be insensate regarding the reality of the bond of affection or love, of kindness, magnanimity, and compassion present in the affairs of men, not to acknowledge its pervading influence in the climate of sentiment in which we all live and

breathe, including the corporate climate. . . ." "But over the whole gamut from the conditions assuring human survival to the heights of human fulfillment, love never fails and is never absent. It becomes the lubricant of all human associations. It is the anchor and foundation of the virtues of integrity, honesty, truth-seeking, forgiveness, and sacrifice.

"It is, finally, the inwardness of the two great Commandments given us in the world's greatest religion, directing our feelings toward love of God and love of all men as brothers. . . . Love is one of the controlling mediums of thought and feeling in which we live and move."

It is not only that he who loves his brother the most leads best. The issue with which you, and I, and all mankind are faced today is that only the leader who loves his brother the most can truly lead at all. We are faced with this issue because all roads save this one lead to nuclear death!

Many social scientists feel that the "spiritual illiterates" are responsible for the "spiritual sickness" of our society and that they must be cleared out of our schools, colleges, and universities if we are ever to restore our spiritual and moral sense of values. Their fake religions—materialism, scientism, humanism, collectivism, fascism, naziism, and communism—deny that there is a God who is able to manifest Himself to his children, and thus they decry all reverence for God. Materialists or non-religion-oriented scientists are in revolt against the "eternal truths" and "absolute standards of God." They are not concerned with *morals*, but are terribly worried about *morale*. In spite of what the Freudians say, there can be no *high morale* with *low morals*.

If we make intellectual ability and not spiritual sensitivity the dominant qualification for leadership we shall probably go the way of Russia and China. In education we need a balance of material gadgets and spiritual qualities and achievements, with the latter always in the ascendancy. Do materialists have a spiritual blindspot? Is not the pagan, the skeptic, the materialist who ignores spiritual or religious values rather vain to pit his judgment against the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount?

You say that an idealistic approach is fine until it is put to a practical test. Don't you believe it, it is also the right plan of action. The idealistic way is the only way, as I have said above, that can stand the test today. The way of idealism *is* practical. It is the *only* way.

The splendid article entitled "Skyhooks" in the *Harrard Business Review* by O. A. Ohmann, vice-president of Standard Oil Company of Ohio, and a former head of the department of psychology at Cleveland College of Western Reserve University, further emphasizes the spiritual, ethical, or religion-oriented approach to the problem of leadership. Mr. Ohmann's basic assumption is that the value structure or value system of the leader or executive is the basic key to his success. His position is that employees are very *sensitive* to the spiritual qualities of supervisors and managers. He thinks that employees want to work for a manager who believes in the same things they do. The materialistic approach to leadership and management should be replaced by a "spiritual re-birth in industrial leadership." Worshiping God on Sunday and materialism the rest of the week does not work, says Mr. Ohmann. He also says that without the orientation which religion gives "... a personality cannot be whole and healthy."

Spiritual illiterates make poor leaders. There is no quicker way to make a fraternity chapter fail than to place spiritual illiterates in the seats of leaders. Yet I suspect there are many such in the poor chapters of fraternities.

The materialist has no real spiritual or moral goal and no religious convictions for guiding people beset with inner tension and guilt feelings which only an understanding of God and man can heal. The crisis in psychology and religion can be finally resolved when psychologists, their students and patients get back to spiritual truths. The permissive behavior preachers, which negate our standard rules of human conduct, are more to blame than technology and urbanization. By teaching that there is no such thing as "character," we are destroying our Judaeo-Christian civilization. Religion is needed to give better perspective to both the social sci-



Washington Sig Eps took this picture of Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship Trophy, won for the greatest improvement. They went up from fifteenth to Number One.

ences and the physical sciences, and to provide a balancing factor for both of these disciplines. In sum, moral and ethical shortcomings require a spiritual, not a material, remedy.

The most important task which now lies ahead is to develop a higher sensitivity to spiritual things. This is done only through the cultivation of the spiritual faculties, spiritual sense, or the spiritual understanding of God.

The lack of spiritual certainty is the basic cause of insecurity. The materialist can never understand this so he pursues one thing after another and thus misleads people, while crime and other ills of society multiply faster than the population. The spiritually emancipated never feel insecure and rarely become frustrated by industrialization, automation, or urbanization. "None of the things" confuse him. He lets the measureless spiritual power of purity and kindness motivate him and reward him.

Man must have a spiritual valuation of life. see clearly what the true values are. Many are rushing around after money, possessions, security, power, and pleasures—which are only secondary—and are losing the realities of life. To the wise citizens of our nation, liberty is more important than a job, pleasures, or security. To them moral standards, truth, honor, and loyalty are abiding. The mind that understands and creates, and the spirit that suffers and sacrifices and loves and is at peace with God and itself, the heart that rejoices in beauty and grace and good will is intent upon the realities of life, the

true spiritual values which guide man's effort.

Low ideals never lead to lofty ends. This is no dirge of despair but an expression of hope and faith that "the promise of American life" can be fulfilled if we get back to the "faith of our fathers," even the Founding Fathers. When the Madison Avenue boys envision man as the likeness of God, they will not need to spend so much time, money, and effort retouching the tarnished image of Big Business, Big Labor, or Big Government.

What America needs is not self-appointed extremists from the right or the left; not time-serving, paper-shuffling bureaucrats; not corrupt bosses, self-serving dictators, or autocrats . . . but *a new set of leaders*. America needs brilliant and indefatigable leaders of the people like Washington and Lincoln, Jefferson, and Wilson, men of holy heroism who are loyal to God and faithful to duty; men who are fully committed to our way of life and not to some foreign ideology. Remember our great American leader, Lincoln, who was not afraid to say, "All I am or ever hope to be I owe to my angel mother." The best way to stay ahead of the communists is to get behind *America*. Surely a spiritual religion is a better remedy for human discords than a materialistic philosophy. Spirituality is the only cure for materiality.

A leader must frequently draw apart from the group, sometimes on the hillside, at the

seashore, in the desert, or in his library or den, to commune with his Creator, to meditate, plan, read, or write. Any successful leader knows that although he co-operates with one or many groups, much of his work is not done with or within the group. However the good leader or teacher works with his group as a team. The group can help the leader and a gifted leader can do wonders for his group, but each individual is responsible for himself and must learn the lessons of life by himself, and not let a leader, teacher, or the group do his thinking for him, else he can never grow and mature as either a successful leader or a follower.

Modern man seeks and needs freedom to express in a spontaneous way his own initiative, originality, and activity, and thus his highest productivity. If this is his aim and goal he also needs freedom from group control in order to maintain the integrity of his own individuality so as to prove his identification with a higher than human power.

"Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens," said Daniel Webster. Not long before his death, the Nobel Prize winning author, William Faulkner, wrote: "It is not men in the mass who can and will save man. It is man himself, created in the image of God so that he shall have the power and the will to choose right from wrong . . ."

Fall pledge class at Lamar Tech—the largest in the history of the chapter.



EARLY registrants arrived at Verder Hall by noon on Wednesday, they were assigned their rooms, then they sauntered around, talking in informal groups and getting acquainted, until the gong sounded for dinner at six. From then on, they ran into a tightly packed schedule that was also an accelerated one. "Meeting the brass" took from 7 until 8, a lecture and movie on communications from 8 until 9, and an informal reception which was supposed to last from 9:30 to 10:30, took longer, as such gabfests do. The next morning the young Sig Eps, and those not so young, were up at 6, breakfasted at 7:15, and had class in session at 8:30. At night there were bonus sessions which lasted until after 11, and so on through Thursday, into Friday, Saturday, and on until Sunday noon.

"We should know what we are here for. We should create a learning situation. The purpose of this school is to provide something which will create more effective leaders. We will give you philosophy, objectives, ideas." Thus charged Eldon Nonnamaker as he introduced the technique of leading discussions.

Where Dr. Nonnamaker left off, Dean Bill Cross took up without pause. "We ask you to dedicate yourselves as leaders—as a majority of one go back to your chapters and show your brothers how to succeed.

"It can be done," said Cross convincingly. "Personal example is the first quality of leadership." He mentioned the case of Larry Sharp of the Florida State chapter who several years ago, almost single-handed, took a chapter which was at the bottom and brought it to the top, where it still is. Sharp didn't do it with the wrong type of pledge; he was there to see that the chapter got the right type.

Executive Director Don M. Johnson took up ably when Cross stopped. "We can help men build themselves, but they must have good foundations," he said. "So we must concern ourselves with what a rushee is, not with what he seems to be. We must find out where he stands on spiritual values. The Ritual of my fraternity has given me my philosophy of life. It should give you yours. It is your job to see that the men you pledge are recep-



Dean Dubach is about to give his address before the motion picture camera and sound track at a Cleveland studio with the undergraduates of the seminar as his audience.

A Seminar for LEADERSHIP

tive to such a philosophy. We have got to emphasize the spiritual value of brotherhood at all times but we must double our effort to do it now at a time when the world needs this thing which is larger than life itself."

Sigma Phi Epsilon's soft-spoken though professionally articulate executive director drove home the point that a nucleus of high-class pledges will attract further high-class pledges. But a nucleus of low-class pledges? Ugh! You have a club which hurts Sigma Phi Epsilon, the whole fraternity system, the college, the man, and has less than no reason for being.

With this type of keynoting, the undergraduates departed to their several groups, designated Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and so on through Eta. Discussions tended to be spirited, uninhibited, and beneficial.

Once you had the right kind of pledge, how should you educate him? "He should exert leadership by example," responded Dr. T. R. Porter, driving home a point that had already been so driven but cannot be driven home often enough. "To exert leadership by example he must be a better than average student, self-disciplined, poised, self-assured. He must be quick to grasp that cultural, religious, and social growth and self-discipline are an objective, and that a program which succeeds in developing understanding in the pledge is to be greatly preferred above one which urges memorization of details."

Whatever the program accomplished with respect to teaching such information as history of the national and local, manners and morals, divisions of the university, parliamentary procedure, songs, scholarship, and extra-

Toledo's prize-winning scrapbook draws some serious attention from a group of seminarians.



curricular activities, it should above all, he emphasized, develop inspiration. It should motivate. It should stir the ambition and volition of a man.

The undergraduates received a most expert briefing on alumni relations from the Director of Alumni Relations himself—Lyle E. Holmgren—and a briefing on the subject of public relations from the Director of Public Relations himself—Harry D. Kurtz—and the whole course in Scholarship with a capital S, rolled neatly into some well-polished nuggets of wisdom, from the Director of Scholarship himself—Dean U. G. Dubach.

Holmgren pointed out that a member's understanding of alumni relations must begin with his education as a pledge. "The neophyte must have a meaningful grasp of what *Fraternity for Life* signifies. In order to obtain a good alumnus, you have first to produce a good undergraduate chapter member." He mentioned the purpose of the *Alumni Heartbeat* and stressed the two-way contact that must be fully maintained between the chapter and its graduates.

Kurtz stressed alumni relations as a part of his instruction on public relations. He suggested that every chapter publish a newsletter four times a year. He said: "Invite your alumni to initiations, campus events, chapter meetings, rush parties, smokers, and pledging ceremonies. Plan a banquet in honor of oldest alumni, invite eminent alumni to speak, follow up alumni rushing recommendations. Be kind to legacies." He said that the chapter and every man in it must be aware of all the publics it is related to—campus, community, national, all students, all Greeks, faculty, parents, high school teachers, next-door neighbors.

How should the chapter leader think about scholarship? "Quit talking about grades and talk about getting your work done," said Dr. Dubach for the umthousanth time. The best houses have one rule—here it is—QUIET HOURS."

"We are in an educational institution," he said, "and any organization in the institution must be good for it. Think about that." He admonished the seminarians in a direct, half-scolding way: "You've got to motivate your outfit. How can you motivate? By setting a

★ LEAD KINDLY, LIGHT ★



Gene Miller
Thiel

good example. Men will get what they want. They must be taught to want." He also suggested budgeting time. After eight hours of sleep, three hours to eat, and three hours to play, there are still ten hours left in the day.

As is so frequently the case with educational workshops, the students who need them the least are the best participants. The ones who need them the most aren't there. As the Kent State participants will testify in paragraphs which follow, the SEES sessions cast a very proper and effective light on leadership, but some of the chapters where good leadership is needed most weren't represented and could scarcely be illuminated by the light.

Here are a few bright rays, recaptured:

ON RUSHING . . .

Gene Miller, Thiel: "It is plain enough that the three most important qualities which each prospective rushee must possess prior to pledging Sig Ep are character, scholarship ability, and financial ability. Character is that difficult to define quality which one sees in a person that somehow makes him attractive to the individual and to the group. Scholarship ability is essential because of the high scholastic ideals of the Fraternity and because, after all, the primary purpose of attending college is to obtain an education. Financial ability is necessary because of the

THE Sig Ep Executive Seminar was held in Verder Hall, Kent State University, on August 22-26. Forty-seven chapters, chiefly from the midwestern area, were represented. Members of the National Leadership Committee collaborated with Executive Director Donald M. Johnson and the National Headquarters staff in arranging the program.

The Seminar took the form of introductory lectures on, and subsequent group discussions of, such topics as rushing, pledge education, grand chapter organization, alumni relations, chapter management and leadership training, scholarship, public relations, and membership.

Bonus sessions were conducted on rushing, the Ritual, newsletters and the JOURNAL, alumni relations, housing, public relations, song and choral, the IFC, leadership training, scholarship, and bookkeeping. Displays used to supplement the workshops included scrapbooks, pledge supplements, rush brochures, and alumni relations material.

National Leadership Chairman William G. Cross, fraternity dean at Florida, sparked the instruction with the help of his committee members: T. R. Porter, of the faculty at the University of Iowa; Eldon Nonnamaker, who teaches a course at Michigan State on student leadership training; and Darrel D. Brittsau, director of chapter services.

The real "dean" of the school was National Scholarship Director U. G. Dubach. Professors *par excellence* included Grand President Bedford W. Black and fellow Board members Trueman L. Sanderson and Lyle E. Holmgren (director of alumni affairs); also past Grand President Harry D. Kurtz, director of public relations; JOURNAL editor John Robson; and such veteran district governors as Richard R. Panther, Eric Weise, Reed Kepner, and Donald G. Ledvina; also NHQ representatives Robert L. Kirkpatrick, Henry H. Hall, Henry K. Benson, III, Charles N. White, Jr., and Theodore F. Straub, Jr. Chapter counselors, too, helped lead undergraduate discussion.

An inspirational address on the subject of how to be a success as a Sig Ep and as a human being was given by Dean Dubach. This was filmed and recorded on tape at a Cleveland studio. The banquet address was made by Grand President Black.

Athletic breaks gave the participants a chance to relax at softball, tennis, and other pastimes. Those attending the Seminar had rooms in Verder Hall during the four days and meals were taken in the campus cafeteria.



costs of the Fraternity, costs which however will undoubtedly prove in the long run to be well worth the money."



Tom Rardin
Marshall

Thomas K. Rardin, Marshall: "There are good men who won't pledge a fraternity for many reasons such as LACK OF SCHOLARSHIP, DRINKING, HELL WEEK, and many others. The man coming to college today isn't going to be fooled. We have to work hard to change the image that parents and many freshmen have against fraternities.

"A great many people today are fighting to do away with the fraternity system. College teachers go into high schools and try to discourage students from pledging. When our over-all standards are so low can you blame them for this disapproval? We must continually improve ourselves to appeal to rather than to repel potentially great fraternity men. The improvement must begin with the undergraduates so that the pledge class will imitate us as we should be not as we happen to be. The actions of the pledge class will be determined to a considerable extent by the actions of the undergraduate members."

Stephen D. Hester, M.I.T., was not present at the Seminar. His comments were especially requested, however, in view of the unquestioned excellence of the M.I.T. chapter. Hester states: "The lifeblood of the fraternity is rushing. Therefore, the Rushing Committee is prominent in the organization of any chapter. This year Massachusetts Delta ex-

perienced a highly successful Rush Week, getting the largest pledge class on campus, 27, nine more than the closest fraternity. Number takes second place to quality, however, and Massachusetts Delta feels that its pledges are the tops on campus. A result like this came only after a concerted effort organized by the Rushing Chairman Geoffrey Nelson, '64. Last spring he began his planning. After talks with the executive committee, he formulated plans for the fall Rush Week as well as for an all-out summer rush effort. During the spring our rushing booklet was revised and printed; plans for the summer were made, and district chairmen for each part of the country were appointed; finally, mock rushing sessions were held on weekends to acquaint the freshmen with the 'other side of rushing.' Then, during the summer, all brothers were continuously informed of progress through periodic newsletters. In turn, the brothers informed headquarters of their activities. In this way freshmen were met and evaluated. We found out during this time that in many cases we were the first house to visit each man, and from our success learned that this first impression is evidently the most effective one.

"During Rush Week itself, Brother Nelson was absolute boss; he was the final word on any subject. However, his committee was so well organized that few queries ever reached him. He had a different brother in charge of each function during Rush Week, which reduced confusion and increased each active's responsibility. Brother Nelson spent his time in effective co-ordination of his committee and was not hampered by a million troublesome details."

PLEDGE EDUCATION . . .

Thomas K. Rardin, Marshall: "The Pledge Educator is one of the most important people in the chapter, if not the most important. He is responsible for the existence of the future fraternity. This job is so important that it should be awarded on the basis of a written application which should include answers to such questions as: (1) Why should you have the job? (2) What other activities do you belong to, and *will you have time?* (3) What

is your grade-point average? (Not what you think it is, but what it *actually* is.) (4) What are your suggestions for the Chapter Program?

"The Pledge Educator should be an upper-classman with above average grades and the necessary time to spend. The program should be one of rewards and penalty without harassment. Merits and demerits often serve as a good means for this. The pledge could also be punished by a form of a weekend campus during which he would be required to study with an active or his big brother. A weekly scholastic record should be kept so that the chapter knows where the pledge stands and the pledge knows where he stands in regard to his pledge brothers. In the program emphasis should be placed on: Campus activities, parliamentary procedure, learning fraternity songs, gentlemanly conduct, reward for scholastic achievement, alumni father system, fewer weekends at home, time to get things off their chest to the actives in a nice way."

Stephen D. Hester, M.I.T.: "Jim March, '64, put a new system into effect immediately following the close of Rush Week. His major planning had been completed in the spring, so he was organized and could begin his task at once. The program includes a thorough instruction in Sig Ep ideals and history as well as a knowledge of the M.I.T. campus and activities on campus. To supplement this, the pledges hear talks during their weekly meetings by such people as the Student Body President, the IFC President, and certain of the deans at the school. Also, a pledge board is being set up to check closely the progress of each pledge; this will implement the usual Big Brother system."

Jack Holmes, Iowa, although not present at the Seminar contributes these paragraphs: "The two major changes in our pledge training program are (1) house meetings and (2) pledge families. We have added to the separate pledge and active meetings a house meeting every other week. During this meeting a pledge has an equal voice with an active in the discussion, but the pledge has no vote on house policies. Also each pledge is

given a position on house committees. In this way a pledge can help the house with his ideas and will be a better active upon activation.

"The second major innovation in pledge training is the pledge family which replaces the pledge father-pledge son relationship. The pledge family is a unit consisting of 3 to 5 pledges, 6 to 8 actives, and one older and more experienced active who acts as the family dad or head. This unit meets weekly to discuss the activities of each pledge in all areas. Each pledge submits a weekly report to his pledge-family, in which he explains what he has done during the previous week. All areas of the pledges' responsibility are discussed, including scholarship, activities, social life, and intramurals. The pledge-family Dad makes a report to the Pledge Board along with recommendations for acknowledgment or retribution of pledges at house meetings. The pledges will rotate from family to family every four weeks."

Harold Bauman, San Diego State: "The organization and structure of the pledge class is modeled after that of the chapter. The pledges have executive officers and executive meetings. Also, all the committee men meet weekly for a cabinet meeting. The executive officers of both groups get together bi-monthly. This serves two important purposes: First, the leaders and members of the pledge class become familiar with chapter operation principles; and, second, active chapter policy and goals are channeled indirectly through the pledge class leaders and into the pledge class."

M.I.T. executive committee (from left): Mike Burton, vice-president; Jerry Luebbers, controller; Henry Nau, president; Steve Hester, secretary; and Dennis Walstad, recorder.



SCHOLARSHIP . . .

Charles G. Eberly, Bowling Green: "We are at school for scholarship and our first duty is to be scholars. Our chapters must be good for the educational program of the school, or we have no reason for being on the campus. Consequently, we must have the courage to set high standards of scholarship and pledge accordingly. Also, as leaders we should be good examples and be good students this year. If we are really good examples our brothers will realize that they, too, want better grades, and they must want before they will improve themselves."

"Any chapter's good attitude towards scholarship must come from its actives to its pledges. Since the biggest failure of a boy will probably be his inability to read, provide seminars for him in problem courses. Bring in an academic counselor to help him, and help him make a budget of his time. Above all, in your pledge education program, give him time to get his work done, and he will get good grades."

Stephen D. Hester, M.I.T.: "Last year when the chapter was having some scholastic difficulty, an 8-man scholarship committee was formed. This group first attacked the immediate problem of low scholastic performance. The chapter compiled a term rating of 3.8 out of 5.0—above all-men's and all-fraternity average. Goals include higher pledge class scholarship and much higher chapter scholarship. The standards for initiation have been raised; the house system of scholarship files has been brought up to date; and tutors have been assigned to freshmen having difficulties in their subjects. A Scholarship Review Board reviews end-of-term grades for everyone and midterm grades for freshmen. This board is comprised of the Scholarship Chairman, the chapter president, a dean from the Institute, and the Faculty Adviser."

Jerry Busick, Washington: "Scholastic ability is a key factor in pledging. A gallery of pictures of scholars in the house is maintained to recognize high scholarship and also to help in rush."



Chuck Eberly
Bowling Green

"Our scholarship program includes study hours for pledges, quiet hours, test files, and a big brother program. As soon as a man pledges, he is assigned a big brother. The big brother makes sure the little brother has dates for the house functions, helps him with his problems, checks his pledge training, and also assists him scholastically. Usually the big brother is in the same field as the little brother so that he serves as a tutor. Also, the big brother keeps track of the little brother's progress in school. In this manner the big brother serves as a counselor—he can report the little brother's progress to the chapter at any time."

"Through an effective scholarship program, Washington Beta was the No. 1 house in scholarship in the last year. With an all-house grade-point of 2.59 for fall quarter, the Sig Eps were second on campus. They attained a 2.74 winter quarter, an all-time high for a house this size, and first on campus. Spring quarter, while the all-fraternity gpa dropped a tenth of a point, Washington Beta finished with a 2.73. This made the chapter, the number one house scholastically for the entire 1961-62 school year with a 2.69 average. This came about through the development of a scholastic attitude."

Dan Lanning, Delaware: "Last year the chapter won 13 out of 18 interfraternity sports trophies for the championship, besides winning the fraternity playbill and the first Greek Sing on the campus."

"We also aim for a No. 1 rating in scholarship. Our scholarship chairman has initiated a scholarship board for the first time, as set down in the Scholarship Manual. The study hours have been lengthened and rigidly enforced. A file has been started on every member which contains his past marks and his present, and conditionals will be entered and discussed as the Scholarship Board rules indicate."

Steve Stoney, Colorado Mines: "When the chapter's low scholastic standing began to alarm enough brothers, a scholarship committee was set up to review the house's entire scholarship program. After considerable study, they offered a number of radical suggestions which would help put Mines Sig Eps at the top scholastically. The committee announced that everyone in the house had to become scholarship conscious. It was decided to begin the program with the pledges, since they are the ones whose habits and minds have not as yet been molded.

"The committee recommended that the grade-point average a pledge was required to make be raised from a 2.00 (4.00 basis) to a 2.20. In the past, the standards which a pledge had to meet were the bare minimum required by national regulations. At first, this proposal brought much opposition, however after it was pointed out that very few actives had failed to attain this grade point the opposition was dropped.

"Other improvements made toward molding pledge study habits were: a study table for those pledges falling below their class average in a particular course, special tutoring by big brothers in areas of difficulty, strictly enforced quiet hours in the house, a mid-semester check sheet passed out to a pledge's professors, and a report form sent to parents, which also asked for suggestions on how the fraternity could help their son scholastically.

"It was decided that the actives needed added incentive also. As a result, voting privileges were restricted if an active was either placed on school probation or fell below the minimum accumulative grade point required by the school. A house honor roll was also set up to recognize those who had made a grade point of 2.80 or over the pre-



There is a time for study and a time for song. An unidentified guitarist provides "leadership."

vious semester. The names of these men were placed on a plaque hung in the living room.

"It appeared on paper that it would take two or three years to produce a significant improvement. However, after only one year the results were something to talk about, for the house had the all-school scholarship trophy to display in a prominent place in the living room. The trophy is given to the fraternity with the highest grade point for the previous year. During the Fall semester (1961-62) Sig Ep placed second, 0.002 points behind the perennial leader on the Mines campus. After the Spring semester everyone but the Sig Eps were surprised to see that they had placed first, 0.10 points ahead of the second place fraternity."

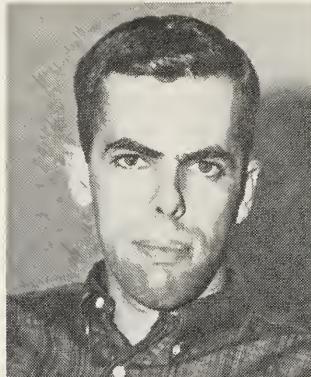
ALUMNI RELATIONS . . .

Charles G. Eberly, Bowling Green: "In any alumni relations program we undergrads must remember that our efforts are successful when we know that our alumni feel they are an important part of our college chapter of Sig Ep. A chapter newsletter is a must. The minutes of that recent alumni board meeting should always be included. Your alumni are interested in your chapter's relative standing on campus and not about that social event you had last week. It is always important to include a State of the Fraternity message by the president.

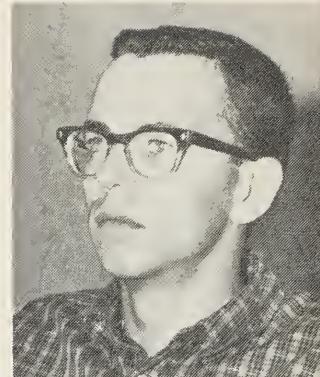
"Next, do your best to make sure your alumni *do* come to the house. Ask for and follow up with a letter the membership recommendations of your alumni. Invite them to



Anthony Petronella
Rhode Island Colony



Paul Venancio
Rhode Island Colony



Bob McNelis
Bradley

special events and meetings. Alumni should always be invited during Greek Week; and the invitation to attend chapter meetings should certainly be encouraged. Use them during your rush. They may be able to teach you a thing or two. Invite them to Founders' Day Banquets. Perhaps you could have an Alumnus of the Year Award. An Alumni Banquet in itself should be considered. Send out letters advertising the important sports events of the school and act as ticket agents for the alumni. Of course, they pick up their tickets at the house.

"Where but from your alumni will you get the help for rush that you need, or find the mature guidance that you require when the going gets rough? And remember, weren't you talking about a new home in a few years?"

Gene Miller, Thiel: "The greatest responsibility for creating a workable alumni program lies with the individual undergraduate chapters, as each chapter is potentially closest to its own alumni. In this sense, one of the basic requirements is an alumni file which is—as much as possible—correct and up to date; if the addresses in this file are not checked periodically, it is virtually impossible for the chapter alumni relations director to maintain contact with the alumni members. Another vital part of any such program is a regularly published newsletter or newspaper, the purpose of which should be to keep the alumni abreast of all chapter happenings. Chapter-

alumni social affairs, scheduled at particular times during the year, tend to promote alumni interest in the Fraternity. The creation of chapter archives, including such items as old composites, is also a step in the right direction."

ACTIVITIES . . .

H. Richard Miller, Missouri Mines: "We recently established a brand new committee known as the Leadership Committee which has as its sole purpose the cornering of campus offices, honors, and organizations. Committee members work as a clearing-house for chapter members and pledges. They keep a file of each man's accomplishments, honors, and particularly his interests. The committee decides where a pledge or younger member will best fit on campus and will have the best chance of success. He is advised accordingly."

AUTUMN RETREAT . . .

Dave Baughn, High Point: "During the first or second month of school, we always withdraw from the campus one weekend to discuss how we may be a better fraternity. We have as many brothers as possible attend and have our chapter adviser and a man from NHQ with us. We discuss fraternity rush, pledge training, scholarship, alumni relations, chapter management, social affairs, athletics, and so on."

CHAPTER MANAGEMENT . . .

Stephen D. Hester: "The basic formula for success at Massachusetts Delta has been to delegate as much responsibility as possible to committee heads, who in turn organize their activities within their committees. This step-ladder structure is then centrally co-ordinated by the Executive Council and the Alumni Board. In this way all functions of the chapter run smoothly, and new leadership material is trained. Thus we have a formula for success on the M.I.T. campus: co-ordinated leadership = campus leadership."

LEGACIES . . .

Gene Miller, Thiel: "The question of whether or not a man should be pledged simply because his father or brother was a member of the chapter is one of the most ticklish situations now confronting Sigma Phi Epsilon. Many of the chapters in our Fraternity are relatively young, and the legacy problem is just now coming into focus; thus the problem arises of whether to ignore the above-named qualities and how to possible outside pressure in pledging a man or a group of men. The general consensus appears to favor the extension of special consideration regarding these legacies, without completely ignoring, however, the particular qualities by which the Fraternity judges men."

AIMS FULFILLED?

In the words of one mentor—perhaps Cross—"No program can be good unless it has some kind of evaluation"—and accordingly the Kent State seminarians were asked

to size up the sessions in which they had taken part.

The undergraduates were unanimously enthusiastic. Their two favorite topics were Rushing and Pledge Education. Their high spot was Dean Dubach's address at the film studio. Lewis Ruddock, of Ferris Institute, was emphatic in saying the seminar should be held yearly and all chapters should attend. "If there had been more brothers at the seminar, there would have been more ideas that would have helped the other chapters," he maintains with simple and impeccable logic.

Gene Miller of Thiel called the meeting a smashing success which gave him a new feeling of confidence in the national organization of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "The value of these sessions, both to the individual delegates and to the chapters which they represented, is immeasurable," he said.

Said Chuck Eberly of Thiel: "Those four short days were crammed with more lessons in practical, down-to-earth ways of building and operating a good fraternity than I would have imagined possible.

"The one thing which probably struck me the most was the teamwork and organization of our national leaders. I do not believe we could have a more vital group of men leading us. I am twenty-one years old and have been a leader of my chapter for three years. None of our staff representatives are more than a few years older than I, but their ability and maturity seemed so much greater than mine that I marveled at them. Here is a group of men who know where they are guiding our fraternity—up. We in the undergraduate chapters have much to learn from them.

"SEES impressed me also because of its serious attitude. Sure, we had fun, but we

A quartet of "schoolmasters"—Bedford Black, Darrell Brittsan, Donald M. Johnson, and William G. Cross co-operate agreeably with photographer Bob Powell, Kentucky Wesleyan.



got some work done, too. I have never been to a Conclave, but I have listened to the stories of many brothers from many chapters who have. They don't seem to remember much about the lessons in the values of the Fraternity. The spirit of carnival and of Lucullan and Bacchanalian revelry is over-dominant. Truly, the Sig Ep Executive Seminar opens the way for a new light on leadership." It was Brother Eberly who suggested the theme for this JOURNAL: "Light on Leadership."

The JOURNAL asked Joseph E. Deupree, chapter counselor at Ferris Institute to describe the seminar from the counselor's perspective. He quoted as his prelude—"Tempered with humility, the quality of leadership becomes the throned monarch better than his crown." Then he stated:

"When I arrived at Kent State University for the final sessions of the Sig Ep Executive Seminar and was met by the Ferris delegates with a continuous barrage of excited revelation of things they had seen and heard, I knew that that was not an ordinary workshop, but a real smash success.

"Soon I got the full impact of the reasoning behind headquarters urging us Chapter Counselors to attend. Seeing and hearing of the heroic impression the "elder statesmen" made on the Sig Ep undergraduates, I knew, since it was impossible for them to speak to every chapter, that it was our job as counselors to reiterate to our membership the principles these men were expounding—hoping that our presentations will be a tenth as effective as those of the Grand Chapter leaders, that some of their enthusiasm will reflect from us.

"Our job as teacher, mentor, and counselor mandates us to wear several hats, and our prime requisite is to know which hat to wear at any given moment, being always prepared to have others to change to instantly. At meetings we serve as parliamentarians, moderators, and catalysts, frequently rolling up our sleeves, working side by side with our charges, sparking ideas and spurring the membership on in the various chapter activities. In view of our close association with the students and of our maturity and knowledge of the college, we are frequently called on by individual students beset with personal or

academic problems, and thus, almost more than any other person, serve as campus 'dads.'

"I suppose each of us feels that he is the best darn Chapter Counselor of the 158, so



Joseph E. Deupree
Ferris Institute

it was a real treat to me to be able to test some of my 'prize' theories on other counselors and on Sig Ep members from other chapters and a real revelation to me to find that some of my theories were neither so original nor so prize as I might have continued to imagine had I not attended the SEES.

"Thus I learned, like Portia's quality of mercy, the quality of leadership is not strained; but tempered with humility, it becomes the throned monarch better than his crown."

Speaking for national administration, Executive Director Donald M. Johnson admits that the results of the school were gratifying. His critique follows:

"One of our thorniest problems is providing competent training for undergraduate officers and, once trained, seeing that those officers pass their competence to their succeeding officers. It is our hope that the SEES and similar schools can provide some of the answers to these continuing leadership problems and give many additional benefits, too.

"The school was long enough to consider problems in depth, but not too long to be boring. The students were serious and determined, yet they still had time for laughs and relaxation. The National Headquarters staff was able to discuss individual chapter

problems with students. While these are some of the good things to come from the seminar, the entire SEES program will be thoroughly evaluated to determine necessary improvements for the next such school.

"There is already a need for a larger budget. This seminar was conducted on a regional basis for economic reasons. The lack of money did not seriously restrict the regional school but if this program is expanded into a national school to be held annually or in off-Conclave years, then additional funds will be needed. One possible solution: soliciting contributions from members.

"Our rival fraternities have been conducting national leadership schools for many years. These fraternities attach great prestige to their national schools for they understand and appreciate the many values and benefits

the immaturity calls for an increase in the training of fraternity leaders. According to Cross, this was the purpose of the program: to prepare our chapter leaders to cope more adequately with chapter and individual problems.

As the former Sig Ep Headquarters worker explains: "In planning the Sig Ep Executive Seminar, the Leadership Committee was not as concerned with the mechanics of fraternity operation, as with helping to develop and promote the goals and objectives of Sigma Phi Epsilon into each undergraduate chapter operation. It was felt that bringing together chapter leaders for an extended period where they lived and worked together on common problems would provide a sharing experience. Also, the fact that several of our national fraternity leaders were available for informal discussions provided a rich experience. Finally, the speakers were experts in their fields of presentation which made the topics more interesting and informative."

And here again is that dedicated Bowling Green Sig Ep—Charles Eberly—with the benediction: "I think my feelings about SEES can be expressed in several quotes by Dr. U. G. Dubach: 'The best fraternity on campus has quality and quantity. It is the biggest by one. You must have the courage and conviction to improve yourselves; you will get what you want—but you must want. I love Sigma Phi Epsilon! Boys, protect my beloved Sigma Phi Epsilon.'"

And as Gene Miller so neatly phrased it, "The majority of the delegates left with the realization that the words must quickly be translated into action."

Study tables at Colorado Mines. Through organized effort, the chapter reached top.



Lew Ruddock
Ferris Institute

gained from such programs. One fraternity spends \$35,000 on its annual school; our SEES budget was less than \$3,500. Sigma Phi Epsilon should continue to be the pace-setter among fraternities, not a follower."

William G. Cross has a long view and an astute one concerning the guidance of fraternity leaders. He points out, speaking for his committee, that as the campus scenes change, the fraternity must be prepared to meet new challenges. Our large state institutions are becoming graduate centers; the influence of the junior colleges present problems; the increasing academic influences and stress; the year-round operations and the impatience of college and university administrators with



Three Dimensions of Intelligence

INTELLIGENCE is indeed a wonderful thing; those who have it in abundance are extremely happy, those who do not have it never miss it; it is often given credit for a success when, in truth, "Lady Luck" is the more deserving; it is frequently found in the most unlikely places; it is a commodity that is sold on the common market, or it is a treasure that is cherished in private. It is, indeed, a wonderfully versatile thing.

Due to certain international matters we, in this country, are more interested in this thing than we have ever been before. A great deal of time, effort, and money are invested in the pursuit of this thing called intelligence. And once it is found, even more time, effort, and money are invested to train it, to sharpen it, in some way to cause it to become productive.

Our school systems are the primary tools with which we hope to find and to develop intelligence. Professional educators have repeatedly stated their primary purpose is to educate "the whole person." No matter how praiseworthy this stated purpose may be, it is doomed to partial failure. It is doomed not because of a lack of energy, inventiveness, or earnestness on the part of these people. It is doomed to partial failure by the very nature of the tool itself.

Now that we have, in a general way, criticized the educational system it is our duty to specifically point out what we feel to be the weakness and then to suggest means whereby our methods may be corrected.

It would be most appropriate, at this point,

to explain the nature of the subject. For many years psychologists insisted that intelligence was a unitary trait, i.e., that sort of thing, which if you have a lot of, will help you get through school. This was given the very technical title of "verbal intelligence." Upon further investigation, however, other psychologists began to feel that there was probably a motor aspect to intelligence. That is the sort of thing that makes a great athlete.

So far the professional educators have kept apace with the development of our knowledge of the intellect. We can point, with a great deal of pride, to the very impressive physical plants of our educational system, to the qualifications of our teachers, and to the very evident success that is being achieved in the classroom in training and sharpening the verbal type of intelligence. We can also point, with no less well-justified pride, to the outstanding physical education programs that are being carried on in order to train the motor aspect of intelligence. Thus, we have achieved some success in discovering and heightening two of the three dimensions of intelligence.

This, then brings us to the third dimension of intelligence. That dimension which has been almost completely ignored by the professional educators. It is a face of intelligence without which the other two faces become meaningless, and all too often marred by misuse. The third face of intelligence is the social intellect.

Students have been aware, for many years, that the educational system is not capable of

By JAMES D. THRASHER

NEW MEXICO 1949

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA

The sort of life that takes place within a fraternity lends itself well to the development of leaders



doing what it professes to do, i.e., to educate the "whole person." They have taken it upon themselves to complete their education—sometimes with, and sometimes without, the co-operation of the professional "sharpeners" of the verbal and motor types of intellect. The first such attempt, as most of you know, in this country appeared with the founding of the Flat Hat Club, in 1750, at the College of William and Mary. From this organization there developed, in 1776, the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity whose stated purpose was to enrich the literary and social life of the members. From this beginning have developed the many social fraternities now to be found on college campuses.

It is scarcely necessary to point out that our fraternities have suffered criticism throughout their entire existence. Many people say that the fraternity produces social snobs. Perhaps this is sometimes true. It has frequently been stated that fraternity life leads to too much social and not enough literary. Perhaps this, also, is sometimes true. Perhaps all of the criticisms are warranted in some instances. But, what social institution, from churches to political parties, are free from criticism—some true, some false. No matter what the critics may say, the social fraternity system is the only organized attempt to discover and to train social intelligence which is being made at the present time. In brief, the social fraternity system is completing the three faces of intelligence.

Just how is this training, which otherwise

would be left completely to chance, being carried out? It has always been somewhat amazing to me that we will not pay very much for a dog until we inquire into his ancestry, nor will we buy a car without getting some sort of guarantee that it will not break down before we get it at least partly paid for. But, we go about selecting our closest associates without so much as a question. In fact, the selection of associates is almost left up to chance alone. You will look in vain if you search through all of the college catalogues you can find for a course entitled "Wise and judicious selection of associates." While we are most certainly not advocating the selection of associates just for what you can get out of them; we are saying that the wise and judicious selection of associates is a very desirable thing. Any successful man, whether he is in industry, the military, or government will readily admit that much of his success is due to his ability to make a wise and judicious selection of associates.

This is one facet of the social intelligence that a fraternity can greatly help in training. Through the rush and pledge periods the older and "wiser" members must, if the organization is to prosper and grow, make a wise and judicious selection of future members. Through this selection process the future of the organization is insured. This ability does not seem to be part and parcel of the human make-up, instead, it must be trained and sharpened. It takes a lot of insight into human nature to see that a particular rushee,

a diamond in the rough, has the potential to become an outstanding campus leader and later, perhaps, to become a leader in whatever field he chooses to enter. It is true that we, as individuals, can withstand many keen disappointments due to unwise selection of friends. An organization, whether it is a fraternity or a business concern, cannot long afford this luxury—that is if the members intend that it should continue to exist.

Another aspect of the social intelligence, and perhaps the most important, is the ability to discover and capitalize upon the outstanding abilities of the various members of the organization. Some persons seem to have greater leadership ability than others, some have greater oratorical ability, and some have greater artistic abilities. It will be noted here that we have said "some people have," not "some people say they have" greater abilities than others. It is a wise man who can recognize his own limitations.

Such skills and abilities are not always obvious to the casual glance. It takes almost superhuman insight to spot undeveloped ability under an extremely crude exterior—and that, by the way, is just what an outstanding talent most often comes wrapped in.

At the present time the leaders of this country are groping, almost in the dark, to devise ways and means of selecting those individuals with great untrained talent. It is my belief that we find ourselves in this predicament simply because we have not, as a nation, developed these abilities of which we have spoken, to any great extent. Only through dealing with many different people in an intimate relationship do we develop this sort of ability. Here again, I feel that the kind of life that takes place within a fraternity lends itself well to the sharpening of this ability—to select from a relatively large number of people that one who can best perform a desired task, to aid that individual in the development of his ability, and then, acting as an organization to urge that person to use his developed ability for his own good as well as for that of the entire membership.

If fraternity men have come this far in helping their teachers, I am certain that they can go the rest of the way with but little help from us "older and wiser" educators.

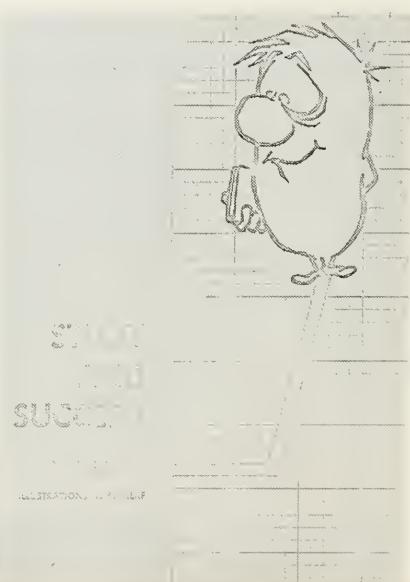
Book for Successors

TOP students generally have a built-in knack for knowing how to use their energy effectively in doing their school work, improving their study techniques, and developing an understanding of the college environment. No one has to tell them.

For the less gifted, innumerable study aids are available and among these are the how-to-study books. One of the newest and best is *Study and Succeed* by Lyle Tussing, Iowa State, '32, professor of psychology at El Camino College, Calif., who died in June. This book has just been published by John Wiley & Sons, New York, in a paperback edition which runs to 160 pages of large, highly readable type and sells for \$2.95.

Topics covered include The College Environment, Learning and Study, Methods of Improving Study, Comprehension of Words, Reading Improvement, Finding Material, Organizing Material and Taking Notes, Presenting Written and Oral Material, Taking Exams, Conditions and Techniques Related to Thinking and Learning, Studying Specifics, and Educational and Vocational Goals.

Included are 30 rules for efficient study. There is little abstract or theoretical discussion in the book; it is practical, down-to-earth, and easy to understand. The student who uses it well will see that his goal is not merely to rack up good marks but to succeed in life.





by

Donald M. Johnson

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, $\Sigma\Phi E$

Headquarters

Heartbeat



Phillips Foundation "Although the Phillips Foundation was incorporated in 1943, too few Sig Eps know about the Foundation and its work. A campaign is being planned to call attention to the educational foundation which provides scholarships to worthy members of Sigma Phi Epsilon," says John E. Zollinger, Virginia Delta, president of the William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Serving with Brother Zollinger on the Board of Trustees of the Foundation, are Past Grand Presidents Harry D. Kurtz, Ohio Gamma, Vice-president; H. Bob Robinson, Oregon Alpha, Treasurer; C. Maynard Turner, Washington Beta, Secretary; and Whitney H. Eastman, New Hampshire Alpha.

The Foundation is chartered under the laws of Virginia as a tax-exempt, nonprofit organization to disburse monies received from tax-deductible gifts for academic scholarships to worthy Sig Eps. Presently, five \$350 scholarships are awarded annually. Approved by the Trustees, the recipients are nominated by the Scholarship Awards Committee composed of Brothers Dr. U. G. Dubach, National Director and National Scholarship Director, Chairman; Dr. Jack Early, Kentucky Alpha, president of the Dakota Wesleyan University; and Dr. Garland G. Parker, Ohio Theta, Registrar and Central Admissions Officer of the University of Cincinnati.

The Board of Trustees recently voted to create an Advisory Board, a Scholarship Fund Committee, and a Committee on Bequests. The Advisory Board will include our three living Founders, our living Past Grand Presidents, and a limited number of distinguished alumni. In addition to the Founders and Past Grand Presidents, some who have already agreed to serve on the Advisory Board are Brothers Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Alpha, U. S. Senator from Virginia; J. Roscoe Drummond, New York Alpha, columnist in the *New York Herald Tribune*; Robert G. Dunlop, Pennsylvania Delta, President of the Sun Oil Corporation; X. R. Gill, Colorado Alpha, Bank Director; Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa Beta, U. S. Senator from Iowa; Louis Y. Horton, Missouri Beta, Vice-president of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Corporation; Edwin C. Johnson, Denver Alumni Chapter, former Senator and Governor of Colorado; Ted Mack, Colorado Beta, television personality; Arthur E. Stoddard, Kansas Gamma, president of the Union Pacific Railroad; Dr. Ralph W. Stody, Ohio Epsilon, general secretary of Methodist Information; Irwin R. Witthuhn, Wisconsin Alpha, immediate Past President of Kiwanis International; and Dr. Harry Wellman, Oregon Alpha, Vice-president of the University of California.

To work at the local level, two new committees were created: the Scholarship Fund Committee and the Committee on Bequests. The alumni of each undergraduate chapter will select alumni chairmen of these committees and the chairmen, in turn, will select additional alumni to serve on the committees. Because of the specialized activities of the Committee on Bequests, all its members are to be lawyers or members engaged in legal work. The two committees will work to raise contributions to the Foundation; the contributions can be earmarked for scholarship grants to be made only to members of the local chapter.

It will be the responsibility of the local Scholarship Fund Committee to raise annual cash contributions to the Foundation. It will be the responsibility of the Committee on Bequests to develop contributions to the Foundation from bequests in wills, gifts of property and value other than cash, and to apprise members of possible tax advantages of trans-

ferring ownership of assets to the Foundation. The chairmen of the two committees from all the chapters will comprise the national committees which will work under the Trustees.

You will be hearing more about the Foundation in the months ahead. Benefit your own chapter by supporting the Foundation. Invest in your Fraternity by investing in Youth.

What is "National"? Occasionally I get letters which say "National this" or "National that," and this makes me wonder at what a writer means when he refers to "National."

If the writer uses that word instead of saying the National Headquarters, this is fine since it refers to the administrative office of the Fraternity. However, I sometimes get the feeling that "National" connotes a vague, inanimate oracle which sits in judgment at Richmond, Virginia. The National Headquarters is most assuredly staffed by people and we work daily to administer the laws and policies promulgated by the Grand Chapter and the National Board of Directors, to provide services for chapters and members, to keep the official records of the Fraternity. In short, we manage the Fraternity's daily business.

The Grand Chapter is the supreme governing body of the Fraternity. You elect the delegates to the Grand Chapter sessions; the Conclave delegates elect the National Board of Directors to govern between sessions of the Grand Chapter. Sigma Phi Epsilon is democracy in action: authority is vested in the delegates who are elected by and responsible to the members. You are a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon; ergo, you are the "National," the national Fraternity.

Conclave Preparations Continue Plans for the sessions of the 28th Grand Chapter are being completed. The first Conclave session will be Friday evening, August 30, 1963, and the sixth and last session is scheduled to end at noon, Monday, September 2. Prior to the Conclave, the District Governors and Chapter Counselors will spend Thursday and Friday in the fraternity workshop seminar conducted by the National Leadership Training Committee.

Site of the 1963 Conclave is the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan. The hotel dominates this unchanged island. The world's largest summer hotel, with an 800-foot-long porch flanked by colonial pillars, it is probably the only hotel of its kind; today, the expense of building a hotel similar to this 75-year-old showplace would be prohibitive. You will find the service, the food, the quarters, all retain a Nineteenth Century elegance that today is a rare treat.

We hope this will be the biggest and best Conclave ever held—I know it will be, if *you* attend.

Candidates Committee Grand President Bedford W. Black has appointed Past Grand Presidents H. Bob Robinson, Walter G. Fly, Robert W. Kelly, J. Russell Pratt, and Paul B. Slater to membership on the Candidate Qualifications Committee; Brother H. Bob Robinson is Chairman of the Committee.

The Candidate Qualifications Committee is appointed to accept and compile the names and qualifications of all members of Sigma Phi Epsilon who desire to serve the Fraternity by election, at the next succeeding session of the Grand Chapter, to any elective office to be considered. The Committee will accept names of possible candidates until March 1, 1963, and until that date any member in good standing may submit in writing to the Committee, in care of the National Headquarters of the Fraternity, names of those he considers qualified.

The Committee will consider all names submitted, and will complete a list of suitably qualified candidates from the submitted names and from other sources available to it, and will submit the list to the National Board of Directors for presentation to the chapters prior to the session of the Grand Chapter. The list will also be made available to the Nominating Committee of the Grand Chapter when it has been appointed.

Sig Epic ACHIEVEMENT

SIG EP PAIR AT HELM OF NEW UNIVERSITY

FLORIDA ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY, a new institution of higher education now being formed at Boca Raton, will be headed by a Sig Ep who will have another Sig Ep as his first lieutenant.

Kenneth R. Williams, Florida, is the president and Palmer H. Craig, Miami (Fla.), is the dean of sciences and mathematics at the new university which is scheduled to admit its first class in September, 1964.

It will be the first institution of higher learning to offer only the junior and senior years of the baccalaureate program and graduate studies in selected areas. Students will be graduates of one of Florida's outstanding system of public junior colleges or of other junior colleges or transfers from other universities.

The academic program will be organized under the divisions of humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences and mathematics. The deans of these areas will supervise work through the graduate levels.

About 80 per cent of the student body will commute from the populous lower East Coast cities of Florida, thus bringing higher education within the financial reach of thousands who would otherwise be unable to continue.

The students, more mature than the average group, will carry a large share of the responsibility for their education. A learning resources center will provide all the newest media for self-instruction. Recordings, video and sound tapes, film strips, language labs and closed circuit television will be available to students by request. The automated library will make available more information more rapidly than is possible in conventional libraries.

President Williams states: "Freed of the conventions and traditions of old established



Kenneth R. Williams, Florida, is president of Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton.

schools, we have at FAU the opportunity to build an institution of major significance which will blend the best of the old with



Palmer Craig, Miami (Fla.), is dean at Florida Atlantic, which will open in '64.

the most exciting of the new methods and techniques of learning in an effort to provide each student with the best possible education."

Dr. Williams was born in Monticello, Fla.; educated in the public schools of Monticello. He received the degrees of bachelor of science and the master of arts from the University of Florida and the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has taught and held administrative positions at all levels of education—elementary, secondary, and university. He has served as elementary school principal, as high school science teacher, as university teacher and administrator. He was formerly dean of students at the University of Georgia, and later served as dean of the college of education of that institution.

For three years he served as director of the war training programs at the University of Florida. Later he served for five years as director of the educational advisory staff and dean of instruction of the Air University of the United States Air Force.

In 1952-53 he served as the American Member of the Commission on Secondary Education of the Government of India. In 1956 he served as Consultant in Higher Education to the government of Indonesia.

In 1956-58 he was Deputy Superintendent

of Schools in Atlanta, Ga., where he had served for ten years as consultant to the Atlanta Board of Education.

From 1958 to 1960 he served as the first president of Central Florida Junior College in Ocala, Fla., and from 1960 to 1962 as the first president of the Dade County Junior College in Miami.

Dr. Craig holds a bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree in physics from the University of Cincinnati, and has headed up the research activities of many corporations, most recently as director of research at Airpax Electronics, Inc., in Fort Lauderdale. He holds over forty patents in the field of electronics. He served for two years as a member of the Technical Cooperation Mission of the United States Department of State and was assigned to India where he lectured at the leading Indian Universities and served as the leader of the American delegation of eight scientists to the Indian Science Congress in Delhi in 1959.

He has headed the department of electrical engineering at the University of Florida; and while there, he was also supervisor of the War Research Laboratory. He received the Navy Ordnance Development Award for Exceptional Services for his share in the development of complete working proximity fuses. He has served as a professional engineer and head of the Electronic Research Laboratory at the University of Miami.



James Albertson, Colorado State (Greeley), president, Wisconsin State (Stevens Point).

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ALBERTSON
NEW PRESIDENT OF
WISCONSIN COLLEGE

JAMES H. ALBERTSON, Colorado State (Greeley), '49, executive assistant to the president of Ball State College from 1958-62, has been named president of Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point.

Stevens Point, one of seven state-supported colleges in Wisconsin, with an enrollment of 2,500 students, is an undergraduate school with about 55 per cent of its students enrolled in teacher education programs and the rest in the liberal arts and pre-professional cur-

riculum. The school has been accredited for a master's degree program in education.

A native of Brush, Colo., Dr. Albertson taught social science and English in the Seattle, Wash., public schools one year and became assistant to the director of the Department of Public Relations at his alma mater in 1950. There he served successively as co-ordinator of student affairs, director of the Student Union Building, and as co-ordinator of off-campus student teaching and admissions counselor. He also taught undergraduate courses in psychology and education and graduate courses in research in higher education. When he left in 1957 to come to Ball State, he was an associate professor.

Here as first administrative assistant to the president he was liaison officer on a number of faculty committees and councils and helped co-ordinate the four main administrative areas of the college.

In the meantime, off-campus activities included membership in the Leadership Training Program of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He served as one of three consultants to advise the board of regents for the state of Iowa on a cost analysis program.

From 1943 to 1946 Dr. Albertson served as an electronics technician in the Coast Guard with two years' service in the South Pacific. After the war he served one summer as civilian radio technician for the U. S. Air Force.

Dr. Albertson studied at Stanford on a Danforth Teacher Study Grant from the Danforth Foundation. Here he received his Ph.D. in 1957. He is chairman of the G-9.2 Society, an organization of Stanford alumni in higher education. While at Ball State he served effectively as counselor to the Sig Ep chapter.

Washington University in Washington, D.C. He is Lowell W. Williams, a 1926 initiate at Purdue and 1931 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy. He left Purdue in 1927 when he received his Naval Academy Appointment.

Captain Williams retired from the Navy in 1961 but started his "second career" in the fall of the same year. Though working for a civilian university was new to him he was no stranger to education. His last active duty assignment was as Superintendent of the Navy's Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif. Most of his early Navy career was spent in aviation. After World War II he attended Ohio State University as a Navy postgraduate student and earned his master of science degree in personnel administration.

In 1955, he scored a significant "first" which won many friends for the United States in Portugal. With his help as skipper of the anti-submarine warfare carrier *Valley Forge*, American football was introduced to the Portuguese when teams from the *Valley Forge* and the destroyer *Zellars* packed the soccer stadium in Lisbon. Local papers devoted most of their front pages to the contest with the major daily heralding it with a single word, "Futebol," filling the top half of the front page.

During his first year at George Washington he has worked out a program through which officers attending the Naval War College at Newport, R.I., can now earn a master's degree in international affairs from George Washington while they are in school at Newport.

♥ VOCATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN BRIEF

SENATOR HARRY FLOOD BYRD, Richmond, Virginia's senior statesman in the nation's capital, was the cover subject for *Time* for August 17.

Calling the 75-year-old lawmaker, a "symbol of rebellion," *Time* said it is an irony that Harry Byrd, who will probably not run for re-election in 1964, "has arrived at a crest of effective power and influence."

Said *Time*: "The shadows are changing for Harry Byrd. He is 75. His Senate career spans the New Deal and the New Frontier. 'I am,' he

♥ **COLORFUL NAVAL CAPTAIN BEGINS NEW CAREER**

By TED J. BUSH, Oregon, '46

ARARITY among Sig Eps is now the assistant dean of the School of Government, Business and International Affairs at George



Senator Harry F. Byrd, Richmond, veteran Virginia lawmaker, is featured in *Time*.

says in wry pride, 'the only man left in the Senate who voted against the Wagner Act and the TVA.' Throughout his career, he has been fighting against burgeoning bureaucracy and bloating budgets. It galls him that during his three decades in the Senate the public debt



Senator Alexander Wiley, Lawrence, is a keen supporter of America's space program.

has swelled from \$23 billion to \$298 billion, and the number of federal employees has grown from 580,000 to 2,500,000. This is an issue about which Byrd, far from being resigned with the passing of the years, is still expertly indignant. Last week he jabbed a finger at a sheet of statistics on his cluttered desk and complained: 'The civilian employment in Government went up 35,000 in just the last month.' Jab, jab, jab went the finger. 'Just think of that—35,000 in the last month!'"

SENATOR ALEXANDER WILEY, Lawrence, of Wisconsin, recently summed up the objectives of our nation's exploration of space and activities in space as follows:

The expansion of human knowledge of phenomena in the atmosphere and space;

The improvement of the usefulness, performance, speed, safety, and efficiency of aeronautical and space vehicles;

The development and operation of vehicles capable of carrying instruments, equipment, supplies, and living organisms through space;

The establishment of long-range studies of the potential benefits to be gained from, the opportunities for, and the problems involved in the utilization of aeronautical and space activities for peaceful and scientific purposes;

The preservation of the role of the United States as a leader in aeronautical and space science and technology and in the application thereof to the conduct of peaceful activities within and outside the atmosphere;

Making available to defense agencies discoveries that have military value of significance;

Co-operation by the United States with other nations and groups of nations in exploration of Space;

Effective utilization of the scientific and engineering resources of the United States to avoid unnecessary duplication of effort, facilities, and equipment.

ACCORDING to Basil O'Connor, Dartmouth, '12, president of the National Foundation, polio has been eliminated as an American health problem. The former general-in-chief of the campaign against the disease told the nation's press recently that polio, as of December 31, 1961, had been reduced by 97 per cent of the five-year average "before we started using the Salk vaccine." O'Connor called the current program of mass immunization with Sabin vaccine "a farce."

JOHN A. LOVE, Denver, '40, Colorado Springs attorney and a relative newcomer in politics, won the GOP nomination for the governorship of Colorado in the September primaries.

H. MCKINLEY CONWAY, Georgia Tech, '40, magazine publisher of North Atlanta, Ga., was a successful candidate for a seat in the Georgia State Senate in the recent elections.

WILLIAM F. SCANNELL, Virginia, '49, president of Archer Iron Works, Chicago, has been elected GOP State Central Committeeman of the second U. S. district. He was named Outstanding Young Republican for 1960-61 by the Young Republican Organization of Illinois.

Two Sig Eps of Denver, Colo., both alumni of the Denver chapter, have been appointed to important posts in the city administration.

Matt McBride, '50, formerly a partner in the Stockyard Insurance Agency and a special agent for the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., has been named the manager of welfare for the city and county of Denver.

McBride, a former field secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon, assumes the post of Louis Midmleist, who has been appointed executive assistant to the mayor.

RAY HAROLDSON, Oregon, '62, former president of his chapter, has signed a professional baseball contract with the Denver Bears AAA baseball club for a bonus and an AAA salary. He will report for spring training at the club's quarters in Lakeland, Fla., in March.

Haroldson played baseball four years at Oregon, was team captain his final year, and all-Northern Division catcher for two years. His batting average for three years of varsity baseball was .336.

He attended the University of Colorado during the summer, studying for a master's degree in educational administration, and switched to Oregon in the fall to continue his studies. He plans to continue until it's time to play ball. When the season is over, he'll resume his studies which he hopes will eventually gain him a Ph.D. and a job as a college coach.



Matt McBride, Denver, recently appointed as welfare chief in city and county of Denver.

COY C. PRIVETTE, Wake Forest, '55, became pastor of the North Kannapolis Baptist Church, Kannapolis, N.C., in September. A former football star for his alma mater, student body president and president of his Sig Ep chapter, he has served pastorate in the North Carolina cities of Troutman, Statesville, and Ellerbe.



Ray Haroldson, former Oregon president, received bonus to play with Denver Bears.



Thomas R. Schuknecht, Wisconsin, has been promoted by Northern Trust Co. of Chicago.

THOMAS R. SCHUKNECHT, Wisconsin, was appointed manager of the corporate trust operating division by the Northern Trust Company, Chicago, October 1. He had been an assistant manager in personal trust operating.

EDWARD G. CRESSELL, Pennsylvania, '19, has sold his interest in Cressell Stainless Steel Co., of Chicago, to Stainless Sales Corporation of Chicago and Ridgefield Park, N.J. He has taken up residence at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

HOWARD E. BUHSE, Minnesota, '29, managing partner of Hornblower & Weeks, leading New York investment brokers, was the subject of a feature article in a recent issue of *Investment Dealers' Digest*.

Buhse entered the firm during the depression days after his graduation from the Minnesota law school, taking a securities sales job in the Chicago office. He was transferred to New York in 1959 and brought with him a new approach. As a consequence, the firm, which has 30 offices in all, is making itself more available to customers by locating its new offices—eight in the last three years—on street level.

Buhse explains, "We do business with the general public, so we have to be where they

can find us. Back in 1953 we opened an office downstairs in Chicago and it was the most successful we've ever had. Around 25 per cent of the new accounts opened in that office were so-called walk-ins. The record gave us the courage to pay the kind of rent necessary for a street-level location. We're also getting away from the walnut paneling—I really think the women's shoe stores showed us the way to make a place of business comfortable and inviting. Our new office on Park Avenue seems to be what customers want, and we've noticed a considerable increase in women customers. Also, we have our eyes cast south. We have no Florida office and the growth there is tremendous."

THOMAS F. NEWKIRK, Missouri Mines, '52, who joined Pan American Petroleum Corp. after his graduation as junior geologist at Amarillo, Tex., has been named district exploration superintendent at Tyler, Tex. He had held geological jobs for the firm at Lubbock, Fort Worth, and Midland.

ALBERT A. THORNBROUGH, Kansas State, president of Massey-Ferguson, Ltd., of Toronto, Canada, one of the world's largest manufacturers of tractors and farm equipment, has been elected president of the Farm Equipment Institute at a recent meeting of the Institute in San Francisco.

J. PHILLIPS COLEMAN, Virginia, has been elected president of First & Merchants National Bank, Richmond, Va., the state's largest bank. He began his banking experience with Bankers Trust Co., New York, in 1926, during the depression era, where his job was to analyze loans. He has been an officer of the Richmond bank for nearly a quarter of a century.

WILLARD F. KOLBE, Syracuse, has been elected president of the Loose-Leaf Service division of Prentice-Hall, eastern publishers of books and business services. He had been vice-president and salesmanager of the division. He began his 29-year career with Prentice-Hall as a sales representative. His division supplies reference material and current loose-leaf reporting on taxes and other

legal and regulatory matters to attorneys, accountants, and business organizations in all fields. He resides at Scarsdale, N.Y.

BOB RAU, Oregon State, '42, of the East Portland Agency of the Standard Insurance Company, Portland, Ore., was selected by the Oregon State Life Underwriters as Oregon's "Man of the Year" for 1961-62 at their annual convention in Eugene in June. More than 800 life underwriters were in the contest which was based on achievements in the insurance industry and in community service.

A past president of the Portland Association, the State Life Underwriters Association, and the Oregon Life Managers Association, he is an executive board member of the Portland Area Council Boy Scouts, moderator of the Junior Chamber of Commerce radio program, and vice-chairman of the Governor's committee on home safety.

JOSEPH E. MARMON, Ohio Northern, '38, group vice-president of manufacturing and administration of Eli Lilly and Co. since 1961, has been elected to the board of directors. Responsible for all manufacturing, industrial relations, engineering, and purchasing activities at Lilly, he has been associated with the firm since 1939. He is also a director of Corn States Laboratories, Inc. He is a member of the board of trustees and a director of the alumni association of his alma mater.

THOMAS J. SPINA, Syracuse, '57, has been appointed assistant group manager at the Newark branch office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. He will help direct the planning, sales, and administration of employee benefit plans for all types of business and industrial firms.

HONORED as an outstanding citizen of Phoenix, Ariz., is Newell Stewart, West Virginia, '23, former mayor of the city and one of the chief builders and benefactors of the Memorial Hospital of Phoenix.

Dr. Stewart holds the position of executive vice-president of the National Pharmaceutical Council, and his chief achievements have been in this field. A past president of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, he



Bob Rau, Oregon State, '42, Portland insurance executive, is "Oregon Man of the Year."

served for a number of years on the faculty of the University of Arizona College of Pharmacy.

WILLIAM THOMAS ASHLEY, N.Y.U., '46, has joined the National Aeronautical and Space Agency in Washington, D.C., as executive assistant to the Director of Launch Vehicles.



Newell Stewart, West Virginia, is executive v.p. of National Pharmaceutical Council.



John G. Coe, Dartmouth, '62, takes survival swimming course as Peace Corps preparation.

THE Dartmouth chapter has contributed its second member to the Peace Corps. The first was Parker W. Borg, '61 (see November, 1961 JOURNAL, pages 49-50), who is teaching English in the Philippines. The second is John Coe, '62, who completed his training on the Georgetown University campus, Washington, D.C., in August. He will go to Ethiopia for two years where he expects to teach the natives music.

Coe was a music major at Dartmouth and student director of the Dartmouth College Band. He has written a number of original band works and orchestral music. He was also musical director for the chapter, leading the house to a third and second place in the 1961 and 1962 interfraternity singing contest.

PHILIP W. PORTER, Ohio State, '22, formerly Sunday and feature editor and columnist of the *Cleveland, Ohio, Plain Dealer*, was named managing editor of the newspaper in September.

Beginning his work for the *Plain Dealer* 41 years ago as a high school correspondent, he has served the paper as a reporter, copyreader, political writer, legislative correspondent, day city editor, news editor, assist-

ant Sunday editor and, since 1953, as Sunday and feature editor. He has been a *Plain Dealer* columnist since 1934.

Porter is president of the American Association of Sunday and Feature Editors and chairman of Comics Council, Inc. He has served as president of the Cleveland Advertising Club, the City Club of Cleveland, and the Cleveland chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity.

He served in World War II as an Air Force officer, rising from captain to lieutenant colonel and being awarded the Bronze Star. He was public relations officer for Gen. Carl Spaatz, strategic bomb commander, and for Gen. Lauris Norstad, later commander of SHAPE in Paris.

He is coauthor of *The Reporter and the News*, used as a college textbook for 10 years.

THE memory of a popular North Carolina Sig Ep and a great servant of the state was honored in Rutherfordton, N.C., on September 8, when a group of the state's leading citizens, including the governor, tendered the Charles F. Gold Appreciation Dinner. Some 500 persons attended the affair and helped pay tribute to Charles F. Gold, Jr., Davidson, '34, state insurance commissioner, who died on June 28.

R. DOUGLAS COFFIN, Oklahoma, '53, former director of the Dallas Legal Aid Society, and chairman of the legal aid committee for the state junior bar of Texas, has entered the private practice of law with offices in the Fidelity Union Life Building in Dallas. He is a graduate of the Southern Methodist School of law and a former Navy veteran.

RUSSELL H. EWING, Minnesota, '22, has written two new works on leadership. Both are published by the National Institute of Leadership, 9015 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, Calif.

The first is titled *The Leadership Functions of Executives and Managers; an Evaluation of Leadership Theory and Practice*. The second is *Sensitivity Training for Permissive Leadership; a Critical Analysis and Evaluation*. The publications are sold for \$3 each or \$5 for both.

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EVENTS OF DISTINCTION IN THE EDUCATIONAL FIELD

GARY RICHARDS, Oklahoma State, '62, has joined the People-to-People University Program as regional manager for Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, and Colorado. He began a 10-day training period for his new work September 20 at People-to-People International Headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

As regional manager, Richards will set up state conferences to acquaint campus leaders in the area with the People-to-People University Program. He will help form campus People-to-People chapters and guide members in their activities.

The People-to-People University Program is completely student-originated and operated. Its purpose is to promote better understanding between American and international students by involving them in many campus and community activities. Campus People-to-People organizations also find part-time and summer jobs for international students.

The University Program is part of the International People-to-People Program, a non-partisan, nongovernmental program dedicated to promoting international understanding on a person-to-person, not government-to-government, basis. General Dwight D. Eisenhower is chairman of the People-to-People board of trustees and President John F. Kennedy is honorary chairman.

BENJAMIN C. CRUCKSHANKS, George Washington, recently received the Distinguished Service Award for "outstanding work in the field of engineering education" from the Washington Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Cruickshanks, who is professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at George Washington, taught his subject diligently for 36 years, meanwhile offering much counsel to young mechanical engineers already in their careers. His record of civic service to the city of Washington includes five years of service on the public health advisory council.

Secretary of the D.C. Alpha Alumni Chapter, Cruickshanks several years ago received

a distinguished service award from Sigma Tau engineering fraternity for having performed as faculty adviser to the George Washington University chapter for a period of 30 years.

EDWARD B. COTTRELL, Wisconsin, '49, has been named assistant dean of instruction and director of institutional research at St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg, Fla. He completed his course requirements for his doctorate in educational administration at the University of Florida in August. His work was pursued through the help of a Kellogg fellowship in leadership in junior college administration.

DON HARBISON and Art Tyle, both Evansville, '60, have joined the staff of their alma mater, the former as the new assistant business manager and the latter as admissions counselor.

KEN E. COOPER, Bowling Green, '61, a candidate for a master's degree at Miami, has been given the rank of instructor on the faculty in accountancy.

NORMAN PUNCH, adviser to the Lenoir Rhyne chapter, has been named assistant football coach for the Lenoir Rhyne Bears.



Gary Richards, Oklahoma State, '62, is a regional manager of People-to-People program.



Robert H. Ewalt, Oregon State, is assistant dean of men for fraternities at Illinois.



Alvin Alsobrook, Florida, is the new assistant director of alumni affairs at Florida.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS has a new Sig Ep Assistant Dean of Men for Fraternity Affairs. He is Robert H. Ewalt, Oregon State, '56, who has served on the staff of the University for the past two years.

After serving three years in the Air Force, Ewalt entered Illinois in 1959 and received a master's degree in education in 1961. He

served part-time in the office of admissions and records and then became assistant to the Council on Teacher Education. He succeeds Eldon Park, Delta Tau Delta.

ALVIN V. ALSOBROOK, Florida, for the past year an administrative assistant in the alumni office of his alma mater, has been named Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs of the University.

A former president of his chapter, Alsobrook is a former Alpha Delta Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi scholarship winner and is on the board of directors of the Gainesville Boys Club.



Roger Craft, Kansas State, '55, is named head basketball coach at Montana State.

MONTANA STATE COLLEGE, home of the Bobcats, and Montana Beta Chapter, now has two Sig Ep coaching heads. Roger Craft, Kansas State, '55, was assistant freshman coach for Kansas State for one year. He coached three years for Kingsman High School, Kan., and one year at El Dorado. In 1960 he joined the coaching staff at Montana State as freshman coach. In April, 1962, he was appointed head basketball coach for the Bobcats.

Another Sig Ep coach at M.S.C. is Herb Agocs, Pennsylvania, '51, former football star for his alma mater, who is head football coach.

JERRY AMEEN KARAM, third-year law student at the University of Oklahoma and president of the Oklahoma State chapter in 1959, was one of the two top award winners at the school's last commencement. He won three honors: the Student Bar Association Prize, the Welcome D. Pierson Award, and the Nathan Scarritt Prize, a gold medal awarded to the student who graduates with the highest grades for the entire three-year curriculum.

THREE Virginia Alpha graduate students are Randy Cox, '62, who made Phi Beta Kappa and received a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship to do graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Claude Gravatt, '62, Phi Beta Kappa, is doing graduate work at Duke. Sam Kerr, '62, has entered T. C. Williams School of Law.

NINE of the 15 most recent alumni of the Thiel chapter are doing postgraduate work. Clyde Baker is at Ohio University, in physics; J. Paul Balas, at Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary, theology; Matt Behun, Cornell, physics; John Foulk, Illinois, atomic physics; Bill Haugh, George Washington, law; Paul Lekander, Bowling Green, biology; Al McIntosh, George Washington, sociology; Ray Wick, Penn State, physics; and Matt Yunaska, Illinois, chemistry.

AMONG recent graduates of Pennsylvania who are doing graduate work are Charles Kapps, in graduate research at Harvard University; Eric Gall, in the medical school at Pennsylvania; James Luther, in Penn's Wharton School of Business; and Richard Guess, in law school at the University of Virginia. Gerry DeAguiar has acquired a position with his alma mater.

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**THEY ARRIVE FIRST
AND HAVE THE MOST
FOR UNCLE SAM**

A GEORGIA TECH Sig Ep and a Syracuse Sig Ep who have been working in brotherly harmony on one of Uncle Sam's destroyer tend-



Lt. John L. Miller, Syracuse, '55, and Capt. Lester E. Hubbell, Georgia Tech, '38, commander of a destroyer squadron force, at the wheel of the *U.S.S. Yosemite* off Newport, R.I.

ers in the Atlantic have now gone separate ways.

Capt. Lester E. Hubbell, Georgia Tech, '38, has been commanding officer of the *U.S.S. Yosemite*, a destroyer tender with the U. S. Atlantic Fleet off Newport, R.I. Lt. John L. Miller, Syracuse, '55, has been Captain Hubbell's navigator on the ship. The captain came to the Navy through the ROTC program at Tech as an ensign. He was president of the Sig Ep chapter, IFC president, and played varsity football. Lt. Miller was commissioned in October, 1956, and has served aboard the *U.S.S. Saline County*, *U.S.S. Greenwood*, and the *Yosemite*.

In July, Capt. Hubbell assumed duties as commander of Destroyer Squadron 15 of the Pacific Fleet based at San Diego, Calif. Lt. Miller reported aboard the destroyer *Fred T. Berry*.

Lt. Comdr. JACK C. BOLANDER, New Mexico, '52, past vice-president of his chapter, until recently stationed at Sasebo, Japan with the *U.S.S. Ajax*, as supply officer, returned to the States in September.

■
**THE GREEKS ARE
AN ECONOMIC CREDIT**

Fraternities at the University of Illinois are an important factor in local business and community support, according to a study made by Joe Corley, manager of the Champaign Breese-Warner System, in co-operation with Dean Eldon Park, a member of $\Delta T \Delta$.

Fifty-seven fraternities and twenty-nine sororities on campus spent annually:

\$500,000 in payroll to provide 127 full time jobs.

\$182,500 in town personal and real estate taxes.
\$3,250,000 locally for food and supplies, and Supplied 775 part time jobs to students.

Relatively the same story could be told about every community having a college which has a fraternity-sorority system. Fraternities do pay their way.

Expansion, moderated by Louis Roth; Fraternity Roles in the Changing Field of Higher Education, Dean Donald Mallett, $\Lambda T \Omega$, Purdue; Public Relations, Tozier Brown, $\Lambda X A$; and The Role of Alumni in Fraternities, by Zeke L. Loflin, $\Theta \Xi$. J. C. Warner, president of Carnegie Tech, will be the luncheon speaker. Conference Vice-chairman Robert W. Kelly, $\Sigma \Phi E$, will preside at the dinner.

The Saturday program will open with a second House of Delegates meeting. A panel on Scholarship will be moderated by Dean Earl W. Clifford. At 12:00 the fraternities will hold individual lunches as in past years. The program will be resumed in the afternoon at 3:00 when undergraduates, graduates, educators, and guests will meet jointly to hear an address by President Perry Gresham of Bethany College.

The final event—the Conference Banquet—will feature an address by President Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., ΣX , of Indiana University, former Secretary of the Army. A number of awards will be made and entertainment will be included.

The CFSA, headed by Robert J. Miller, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, has several progress reports to make concerning its program. These include: Annual Letter to Deans, C. F. Flad, $\Lambda X A$; CFSA History, Harold P. Davison, $\Theta \Xi$; Officers Handbook, Robert J. Miller, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$; Distinguished Service Award Survey, William T. Bringham, ΣX ; Code of Ethics, Richard R. Fleteher, ΣN , Harold P. Davison, $\Theta \Xi$; and Stewart D. Daniels, $\Lambda T \Omega$; and Rush Programs, William Henderson, $\Delta K E$.

There may also be a discussion of plans for the 1963 summer meeting, which will be held in conjunction with the annual workshop of the College Fraternity Editors Association, at Albuquerque, N.M., in early July.

■
THE NIC

A number of Sig Ep undergraduate interfraternity leaders are expected to represent their campus IFCs at the Undergraduate Interfraternity Conference at Pittsburgh, Pa., November 29-30 and December 1. A program of panels, group discussions, and addresses has been arranged for them.

At the same time, fraternity graduates will participate in the annual meeting of the graduate National Interfraternity Conference. Well-known educators will take part in the undergraduate as well as graduate work. It is the 54th annual NIC. All sessions of both conferences will be held at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel.

The Thursday program will begin in the afternoon at 2:30 with a meeting of the NIC House of Delegates at which Chairman Earl D. Rhodes of ΘX will preside. At the same time a panel on co-operative buying, with Dean William G. Cross, $\Sigma \Phi E$, of Florida, as moderator, will be staged for the IFC representatives in the undergraduate conference. The traditional Deans and Secretaries Dinner, presided over by Robert J. Miller, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, will be followed by a reception at 8:00 for all delegates and guests.

The Friday program includes four panel discussions, the NIC Luncheon, and the traditional Fraternity Presidents Dinner. The panels are:

■
... IN CONVENTION ASSEMBLED

Fraternity leaders often turn to the "... in Convention Assembled" section of *Banta's Greek Exchange* to see what action other leaders are taking both in the men's groups and the women's, for the progress of their orders.

Reported recently have been the mergers of $K \Sigma K$ with $\Theta \Xi$ and of $\Theta \Upsilon$ with ΔZ .

In quite a number of fraternities and sororities convention approval is still required to grant charters. Recent convention stories reveal that $B O \Pi$ has authorized new chapters at Bowling Green and Puget Sound, $\Gamma \Phi B$ has new colonies

at the University of the Pacific and Louisiana State, A Γ P also gained a pair—at Fresno State and Western Illinois.

At its recent convention at Vincennes, Ind., Σ II dedicated the headquarters building, a former colonial mansion, donated by Vincennes University, on whose campus Sigma Pi was born in 1897. Meanwhile Σ Σ Σ, meeting in convention in Biloxi, Miss., began making plans for a memorial headquarters, probably in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Φ Γ Δ's operating budget has been enlarged through the sale of the fraternity's headquarters building in New York for something over a half-million dollars; and the Fijis will employ a full-time graduate secretary, hopefully of the kind that has been doing wonders for Φ Δ Θ for the past six years or more.

A new first for Φ Σ K at its recent 39th convention at Atlantic City was a special school for national officers. A new first for Φ Σ E was the management training seminar held in conjunction with its Detroit convention in September. The Δ Ts meeting on Mackinac Island, Michigan, elected the first Canadian president in their history—Mrs. Kenneth P. Groves of Vancouver, B.C.

Resort places apparently continue to gain favor as convention spots, particularly if Miami Beach can be counted; however the nation's capital is still very popular. The Θ X's, who trekked to Atlantic City for their last convention where they could view the Miss America Pageant extracurricularly, journeyed to Seattle for their 1962 revival and heard Θ X songs played at a carillon concert of the World Fair.

Tackling a full agenda, they made the most of the location, enlisting President G. Herbert Smith, B Θ Π, of Willamette University, and their own brother Senator Warren G. Magnuson, of Washington, Democrat, as convention speakers.

The Σ K convention in Washington, D.C., was addressed by Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, an alumna of the Colby chapter. Her topic: "The World Today."

The A K Ψs, meeting in Milwaukee, asked Σ Φ E's affable Senator Alexander Wiley to make an address for them on "Government and Business" and subsequently they made him an honorary member, as they did Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker who also had addressed the assembly.

It is obvious that qualified speakers, who prepare themselves well on vital topics of the day, are important to convention planners. At its convention at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., in June, X Ω presented its twenty-third "Chi Omega Address," when M. Stanton Evans, editor of the *Indianapolis News* and author of *Revolt on the Campus*, spoke on the erosion of freedom in our country.

Topics of convention addresses generally seemed pertinent to the problems of the Greeks and to the status of freedom in America generally.

A Γ P and Φ E Π at their respective conven-



Sigma Phi Epsilon's Robert Kelly, vice-chairman of the NIC is flanked by former chairman Joel W. Reynolds, Delta Tau Delta (left), and 1961-62 chairman Earl Rhodes, Theta Chi.

tions in Minneapolis heard Minnesota Governor Elmer I. Anderson. The Z T As heard addresses on "Our American Heritage" and "Our Fraternity Heritage." "Alpha Chi Omega Faces the Changing World," was the theme of that sorority's convention at Miami Beach.

The Kappas were addressed by the inspiring Beta president Dr. Seth R. Brooks and also by Jenkin Lloyd-Jones, Tulsa newspaper editor, a Φ Γ Δ. Meantime the Betas who heard Dr. Brooks, too were treated to a talk by Jerry Lucas, three-time All-American and 1960 Gold Medal Winner in Basketball.

Π B Φ in the Nation's Capital observed the 50th anniversary of the establishment of its blessed Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tenn., which has helped educate thousands of under-advantaged folk and show them a better way of life. Congratulations, Π B Φ!

MISS AMERICA AND SORORITY BEAUTIES

Congratulations for Π B Φ are also in order for another reason: it is the sorority which claims Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer, Northwestern—Miss America of 1963—as a member, not to mention Diane Joyce Hunter, of West Virginia U., the Miss America candidate who was Miss West Virginia.

The sororities really shone in the Atlantic City pageant. K Δ led in numbers by having three beauties—Charlotte Ann Carroll, of Delta State, Miss Mississippi; Nanci Rosalind Bowling, of Georgetown College, Miss Kentucky; and Margaret Mary Warncke, of Hunter College, Miss New York City.

A Δ Π, X Ω, Δ Z, Γ Φ B, Π B Φ, and Σ A I had two each, and seven other sororities had one each.

With the ALUMNI



Northeastern Oklahoma Alumni as they appeared at first meeting of year. From left, front: George W. Jones, Jerry Ruddle, Bob Peterson, John Denbo, and Tom Winslow. Back row: M. Park Huntington, Rod Buckles, Bud Gannahay, Norris H. Trostel, and Tom Sterling. They met at Tulsa.

♥ GLIMPSES OF THE ENDURING BOND

November 1, 1901

Alumni groups and undergraduate chapters all over the nation were observing the birthday of the Fraternity at traditional dinners while this JOURNAL was on the press.

The Bradley Sig Eps celebrated the event in an unusual way by inviting the entire student body to a jam session held in the Student Union. "Norton Wilson and the Shades," the hottest college dance band, provided the music.

The Cincinnati Alumni Chapter held a Founders' Day banquet attended by a great many alumni in the general area. Scholarship Director U. G. Dubach was guest speaker.

The annual Founders' Day dinner of the Denver Alumni Chapter was held at the Denver Athletic Club on November 2, with Charles F. Petet, Jr., as chief speaker, and Victor O. Stailey, president of the group, in charge of activities.

Representatives from the five chapters in the state were present and gave a report on chapter plans and progress.

The second annual state Founders' Day Ball for Oklahoma Sig Eps was held in the Persian Room, Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City, on October 27. Music was furnished by the Limeliters.

The evening was kicked off with dinner at 8:00 P.M.—prime ribs and all the trimmings—followed by dancing, from nine until one.

San Diego State Sig Eps held their Founders' Day Banquet at the Golden Lion Restaurant. Door prizes were given and prominent alumni spoke.

The University of Wisconsin chapter played host for the state's first joint Founders' Day observance on November 3-4. Grand President Bedford W. Black was on hand to welcome the chapters.

Nearly 200 Sig Eps, undergraduates and graduates representing the Lawrence, Wisconsin, Carroll, and Wisconsin State (Stevens Point) chapters, attended.

There were also some wives and sweethearts at the banquet which was held at 12:00 noon in the Continental Room of the Edgewater Hotel in Madison. Prominent Sig Ep guests in addition to the Grand President included Oscar Rennebohm, former governor of Wisconsin; Edwin Buchanan, Grand Treasurer of Milwaukee; Philip Derse, member of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation; District Governor Frank J. Ruck, Jr., of Chicago; and JOURNAL editor John Robson.

Chief banquet speaker was James Huber, Sigma Chi, a third-year law student at the University and unofficial adviser to the IFC. A past president of the IFC, he spoke on "The Fraternity Challenge Today." Dean of Men Theodore W. Zillman, Σ N, represented the president of the University at the banquet.

The observance began on Saturday, November 3, with an open house at the chapter house at 2:00. That evening a party was held at the house, the music being provided by the Sabers Twisting Band.

James D. Funk, of the host chapter, served as co-ordinating chairman for the weekend. "The purpose of our observance," he said in announcing the affair, "is to encourage co-operation between the four undergraduate chapters in the state; to encourage alumni interest in these chapters and Sigma Phi Epsilon; and to meet 'The Fraternity Challenge Today.'

Other Anniversaries

Iowa Wesleyan Sig Eps are extending a special invitation to the living founders of the chapter to return to Mount Pleasant in February for the Fiftieth Anniversary banquet and open-house.

The 16 men of Sigma Kappa Zeta who became charter members of the 43rd chapter of the Fraternity are: William Brietenstein, Dan Heller, Edward Hagie, Roscoe Hagie, Laird Hagie, Floyd Hagie, Enos Lauterback, Harlan Stone, C. K. Hayes, Albert Nuetzman, Clarendon Hovinghurst, Howe Ernest, Roy Lofquist, Gilmore Swaney, Stanley Newell, and Columbus Hayes.

Plans are under way for the celebration of the Michigan chapter's 50th anniversary. The exact date will be announced.

Amherst

Alumni of the Massachusetts chapter returned to the campus for Homecoming on October 13. The annual meeting of the alumni corporation was held.

—WILLIAM STARKWEATHER

Cincinnati

Members of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter gathered at the Schoenling Brewery on May 21 for the group's annual stag beer party. Events in the future include a New Year's Eve party.

Members in the downtown area meet on the third Wednesday of every month for luncheon at the Colony Restaurant. At each luncheon several members of the class of '63 at the University of Cincinnati (alumni-to-be) are guests of the alumni.

—C. S. KOON, JR.

Chapel Hill

Undergraduates and alumni of the North Carolina chapter sponsored an Alumni Day on October 27, the day of the UNC-Wake Forest Game, to show the newly completed chapter house.

—ED ROWLAND

Charlottesville

Virginia alumni and their wives and dates attended a get-together at the chapter house following the Homecoming game on October 20 between Virginia and Wake Forest.

Del-Mar-Va

The first alumni association for the entire Del-Mar-Va Peninsula is awaiting its charter from National Headquarters. Thus far 25 members from Delaware (excluding New Castle County), Maryland, and Virginia have held meetings and dinners and have planned events for the coming year including golf tournaments, social events, dinner meetings, and special events for the ladies. Any alumni wishing to join may contact James G. Horn, 80 Columbia Avenue, Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Many of the members so far hail from out of state during the summer months as well as Del-Mar-Va Peninsula residents. Dues are nominal and a chance is afforded for Sig Eps of this peninsula to get to know one another.

—JAMES G. HORN

Denver

Members of the Denver Alumni Chapter hold a weekly lunch meeting on Fridays at the tea-room of the Denver Dry Goods Co.

—CHARLES R. PATCH

Oklahoma City

Members of the Oklahoma City Alumni Chapter sponsored a rush party during the summer at the Sportsmen's Club. Jerry Wilson and Cliff Keeton, both former presidents of the chapter at Oklahoma, were in charge.

In nearby Norman, a summer rush party was held under the direction of Dr. Jim Haddock and Bill Morgan.

Tom Goodner, Oklahoma, of Duncan and Bill Cowling, president of the Oklahoma State alumni board, both entertained rushees at their homes during the summer.

—T-BONE McDONALD

Northeastern Oklahoma

Members of the Northeastern Oklahoma Alumni Association recently met to plan the year's rushing and social activities. The first meeting of the group consisted of electing these officers: John Denbo, president; Jack Powell, Jim Dickson, Jerry Ruddle and Bob Whitcomb, vice-presidents; Bob Peterson, secretary; Tom Winslow, treasurer; Norris Trostel, rush chairman; and George W. Jones, public relations chairman.

The group meets on the second Tuesday of each month at Borden's Cafeteria, 21st and Sheri-

dan, Tulsa. All Sig Ep alumni in the Northeastern Oklahoma Area are invited to attend.

Activities this year will include co-ordinated rushing with the active chapters under the guidance of District Governor T-Bone McDonald. The highlight of this year's social calendar will be the Annual New Year's Eve Dance at the Ramada Inn in Tulsa.

The group is offering chances on an expense-paid trip to Las Vegas as a way to raise funds for this year's activities.

—GEORGE W. JONES

Philadelphia

Members of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter enjoyed their annual Homecoming get-together at the Penn Delta chapter house on October 13.

Penn Deltans held an annual business meeting in the morning while all Sig Ep football fans and their wives and dates attended the Princeton-Pennsylvania game.

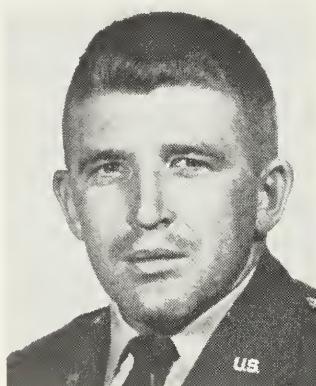
The usual dinner followed the game.

San Diego

New San Diego State alumni officers are Walter Crouch, president; Don Hickethier, treasurer; Len Kamp, secretary; and Bob Vandaveer, historian. They were elected at a banquet sponsored by the chapter, on September 9 at the chapter house.

THE ALUMNI HEARTBEAT HERE AND THERE

Alabama. George A. Sams, '59, has been promoted to the rank of Specialist 4 at Fort Bliss, Tex., where he is a member of the 413th Finance Disbursing Section.



1st Lt. Richard C. Watkins
Ball State



R. A. Fitch
Bowling Green, '56

Arizona State. Capt. Mario R. Maza is a recent graduate of the Air Force Squadron School at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Arkansas. 2nd Lt. Guy E. Brown, II, '62, is an information officer with the Air Force Systems command unit, L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass.

Arkansas State. 1st Lt. Douglas S. Moore, '59, is stationed in Germany at Bad Kreuznach where he is assistant training officer in the Seventh Army Support Command's marksmanship detachment.

Ball State. 1st Lt. Richard C. Watkins is a graduate of the year-long flying training course in T-37 and T-33 jet trainers at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

Bradley. 1st Lt. Gerald W. Swank, Jr., is a recent graduate of the year-long flying training course in T-37 and T-33 jet trainers at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

Bowling Green. Ralph M. Wells, '57, formerly editor of the *Berea (Ohio) News* and a reporter for the *Cleveland Press*, has joined the staff of Edward Howard & Co., Cleveland public relations firm.

Robert A. Fitch, '56, is back in Houston, Tex., with the Travelers Insurance Company as special assistant in the office administration department after a one-year assignment in the Miami office in the same capacity.

Bucknell. 2nd Lt. Donald B. Smith, '61, recent graduate of the finance officer orientation course at the Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., has been reassigned to the 7th Regional Air Administration Command at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., as budget and fiscal officer.

2nd Lt. Maximillian F. Coschignano, '61, re-

cently completed the officer training course at the Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky., where he received instruction in the fundamentals of armor warfare and equipment.

Buffalo. 2nd Lt. Telesphor J. Jendrasiak is taking a radar and celestial navigation training course at James Connally Air Force Base, Tex.

2nd Lt. Jay E. Riedel is taking a year-long flying training course in T-37 and T-33 jets at Reese Air Force Base, Tex.

2nd Lt. William C. O'Hara is taking a year-long flying training course in T-37 and T-33 jet trainers at Vance Air Force Base, Okla.

Central Michigan. 1st Lt. Theodore Hummel, '58, recently completed the advanced airborne Jumpmaster course conducted by the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

2nd Lt. George L. Reed, Jr., '61, has completed the eight-week field artillery officer orientation course at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla. He has been assigned to the 6th Artillery, Fort Riley, Kan.

Cincinnati. Steve Austin, '62, has enrolled in graduate school at Ohio State. He received his commission in the Army as second lieutenant upon completing the six-week training period at Indian Town Gap, Pa.

Cadet William R. Starr has completed a special course of summer operational training in T-33 jets at James Connally Air Force Base, Tex.

2nd Lt. James F. Robeson, '60, has completed an eight-week officer orientation course at the Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Colorado. The Rev. C. Harry Christopher is minister in the Episcopal Church at Manitou Springs, Colo.

W. Douglas Morrison, commercial and industrial realtor, has opened offices in the American National Bank Building, Denver.

Colorado State (Greeley). Capt. Loyal L. Kelsey, flying a C-124 Globemaster, recently participated in the first annual aerial delivery competition for units of the Air Force's military air transport service at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Cadet David T. Howe has completed a special course of summer operational training in T-33 jets at James Connally Air Force Base, Tex.

Colorado State U. Lt. Col. Paul R. Weed, an electrical engineer with the Bureau of Reclamation, Phoenix, Ariz., in August completed a two-week associate command and general staff course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Connecticut. 2nd Lt. Thomas F. Conroy, '61, has completed the nine-week ranger course in

fieldcraft, survival, and in mountain, jungle, swamp, waterborne, and air-landed operations at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Dartmouth. Kenneth W. Taber, II, '60, is a first-year student at Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va.

Davidson. Capt. William R. Wright, an employee of Acme Laundry and Cleaners, South Houston, Tex., recently represented his unit in the Continental Air Command's sixth annual reserve navigation competition at Ellington Air Force Base, Tex. He participated in missions over the Gulf of Mexico while assigned to the 8512th navigator training squadron.

Capt. Larry E. Plaster, a plans officer for headquarters with the Thirteenth Air Force at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, recently participated in Exercise Air Cobra for the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization in Thailand.

Davis and Elkins. 2nd Lt. Tharon L. Jack has been reassigned to Donaldson Air Force Base, South Carolina, following a course in radar and celestial navigation training in Air Force T-29 "Flying Classroom" aircraft.

2nd Lt. Raymond A. Ringler has been reassigned to L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass., following graduation from the officer training school, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Pvt. Kenneth C. Watson, '61, recently completed basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga., and has been assigned to Dugway Proving Ground, Utah.

Delaware. 2nd Lt. Alan L. Flinn, '62, has completed the nine-week officer orientation course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

2nd Lt. S. Anthony Suravitch, '61, in July completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

2nd Lt. William M. Knauer, '61, recently completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Denver. 1st Lt. Jerry F. Williams, a plans and evaluation officer at Westover Air Force Base, Mass., recently received a regular Air Force commission.

Drake. Charles A. Long, '61, in August completed eight weeks of advanced individual infantry training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Ord, Calif.

2nd Lt. Dennis A. McKinley has been assigned as commander of headquarters squadron of the 4241st strategic wing at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.

Drury. Capt. Jerry M. Peters has been reassigned to Oklahoma State University following completion of the Air University's academic instructor course at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Omaha. 1st Lt. Robert H. Rasgorshek, graduate in August of the Air Force Squadron Officer School at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., has been reassigned to Lincoln Air Force Base, Neb.

Cadets Dean H. Berk, Terry J. Bernth, and George W. Otto, undergraduates, participated in a four-week AFROTC summer encampment at Reese Air Force Base, Tex., where they received a flight in a T-37 jet.

Oregon State. 2nd Lt. Thomas R. Connell, Jr., '60, was one of 168 top marksmen from U. S. forces in Europe who participated in the Army's Prix LeClerc matches at Grafenwoehr, Germany, during the summer. He is a platoon leader in the 51st infantry's company B in Mannheim.

2nd Lt. Daniel R. Clinton, '60, graduate of the 16-week officer rotary-wing aviator course at the Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Tex., has been reassigned to the Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala., for further advanced training.

Penn State. 2nd Lt. Raymond Leahy, '61, is stationed at Goppingen, Germany, as a medical platoon leader in headquarters company of the 4th Division's 50th infantry.

Capt. Harold T. Godfrey, Jr., is a fighter pilot in a Tactical Air Command unit at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C.

1st Lt. Charles H. Weidman, Jr., was aircraft commander on a aircraft which recently evacuated a critically ill newborn baby from Taipei, Formosa, to the U. S. Air Force Hospital at Tachikawa, Japan.

Randolph-Macon. Pvt. Howard G. Hatch, Jr., '58, a member of the 11th Artillery headquarters battery, recently completed six months active duty military training at the Air Defense Training Center, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Richmond. Capt. Benjamin N. Jones, recipient of the M.D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia, recently completed the orientation course for officers of the Air Force Medical service at Gunter Air Force Base, Ala.

1st Lt. Asa L. Shield, Jr., '60, is adjutant of the 3rd Guided Missile Group's Orogrande Range Battery at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Richard E. Brewer, '61, has entered his second year in the University of Virginia law school.

Sam Houston. 2nd Lt. Gilbert H. Fredrick, Jr., '62, in August completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Santa Barbara. Capt. Arthur D. Hendricks, '52, recent graduate of the regular course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort

Leavenworth, Kan., has taken a further course at the British Staff College, Camberley, England, in preparation for an assignment in the American Embassy in London.

2nd Lt. Bruce E. Eggleton, graduate of the OTS at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., has been reassigned to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

South Carolina. 2nd Lt. Roger L. Krick, former employee of the Wilkes County Board of Education, Washington, Ga., is a personnel officer at the Tactical Air Command base, Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Southern California. Major Richard Mace is stationed in Japan at Itazuke Air Force Base as a bomb command school officer, headquarters, 8th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Southern Mississippi. Capt. Lawrence L. Lively was graduated in August from the U. S. Air Force's Squadron Officer School at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. He has been reassigned to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

2nd Lt. George L. Carr, '61, has completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Southwest Missouri State. Pvt. Herman W. Shaw, Jr., '61, recently completed advanced training as a locomotive operator at Fort Eustis, Va.

2nd Lt. Jackie W. Vaughan, '59, has completed active duty training at Fort Eustis, Va.

1st Lt. Jimmy D. Forrester, '58, a member of the 750th Transportation Battalion, has completed active duty training at Fort Eustis, Va.

Stetson. 1st Lt. Frank A. Hathaway, '56, has completed the four-week airborne course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Major Wilfred E. Irish, Jr., '61, has completed the regular course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.



Ens. Ronald Sienknecht
Tennessee, '61

Syracuse. 2nd Lt. Vincent R. Borelli, '61, has completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

2nd Lt. Gerard A. Lareau, '61, recent graduate of the Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., has been reassigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., for duty as a personnel officer.

Tennessee. Ensign Ronald T. Sienknecht, '61, recent graduate of the Navy Supply Corps School at Athens, Ga. has been assigned to the Guided Missile Frigate, *U.S.S. King* out of San Diego, Calif., as Assistant Supply Officer.

2nd Lt. Don W. Barber, '61, recently completed the four-week airborne course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Toledo. 2nd Lt. Joe D. Coley, '62, recently completed the officer orientation course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

2nd Lt. Joseph T. O'Leary, Jr., was a graduate in August of the eight-week officer orientation course at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Tulane. William J. Condon, '34, after practicing law at Mercedes, Tex., for fifteen years, has joined the staff of the criminal district attorney of Bexar County, Tex., as an assistant. He will be situated in San Antonio.

Utah. 1st Lt. William E. Lacy, following graduation from the U. S. Air Force Helicopter School, Stead Air Force Base, Nev., has been reassigned to Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

Wake Forest. Army Specialist Four Earl R. Crocker, Jr., '60, a nuclear electronics technician in the 34th Ordnance Company, regularly stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., participated in a two-week U. S. Strike Command maneuver in North and South Carolina in August.

Capt. George B. Randolph, Jr., '48, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was graduated in June from the regular course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Washington. 2nd Lt. George E. McClintock took part in the AFROTC summer encampment at Reese Air Force Base, Tex.

Lt. Col. Wilbur E. Greenup, '38, an employee of the U. S. Geological Survey, Menlo Park, Calif., in August completed the two-week associate command and general staff course at the war college, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Washington (Mo.). 2nd Lt. Donald L. Buchman, '61, has completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

2nd Lt. Pete G. Mavromatis, '61, a former employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., St. Louis, recently completed the officer orientation



Cadet George McClintock
Washburn

course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Western Michigan. 1st Lt. William M. Charney, '61, following completion of the Tactical Air Command deep sea survival course as a fighter pilot at Langley Air Force Base, Va., has been reassigned to the 119th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Atlantic City, N.J.

Worcester Tech. 2nd Lt. Robert M. Fitch, '61, recently completed the material maintenance officer course at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

2nd Lts. William A. Krein, Terry Furhovden, and Edwin Weber, Jr., all class of '62, each has been named a Distinguished Military Student by their performance in the four-year ROTC course of instruction and practical training in military science and leadership.

Wyoming. Lyle Anderson and Alan Wells are attending their alma mater as graduate students. Marvin Wilson is teaching in Lander, Wyo.



2nd Lt. Edwin Weber, Jr.
Worcester Tech

MILE STONES

MILESTONES

Married

*"Is she kind as she is fair?
For beauty lives with kindness."*
—WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Robert Webb, Arizona, '63, and Brenda Sigers, Alpha Delta Pi, '63, on September 6, 1962, at Douglas, Ariz.

Kenneth Detweiler, Arizona, '62, and Betty Steward, Alpha Delta Pi, '62, on June 6, 1962, at Tucson, Ariz.

Tommy Moore, Atlantic Christian, '63, and Mickey Hayes, on June 17, 1962, in First Presbyterian Church, Wilson, N.C.

David Mustian, Atlantic Christian, '62, and Janet Blackwood, on August 5, 1962.

Jimmy Silverthorne, Atlantic Christian, '62, and Lynette Jefferson, on August 19, 1962, in First Baptist Church, Washington, N.C.

Arnold Mohnkern, Baldwin-Wallace, and Judith McAllister, on July 24, 1962, in Beaver, Pa.

Charles Roe, Baldwin-Wallace, and Betsy King, Delta Zeta, on September 8, 1962, in the Baldwin-Wallace College Chapel.

Robert Freas, Baldwin-Wallace, '62, and Judith Horne, Beta Sigma Omicron, on June 17, 1962, in the Baldwin-Wallace College Chapel.

Ray Schauer, Cincinnati, '57, and Joyce Johnson, on October 28, 1961, at Huntsville, Ala.

Charles David Hudson, Colorado Mines, and Carol Bateman, on August 16, 1962, at Alexandria, Va.

Ronald Charles Lease, Colorado Mines, '63, and Judy Gifford, on August 22, 1962, at Amarillo, Tex.

William Pazar, Colorado Mines, '64, and Charlene Best, on September 1, 1962, at Denver, Colo.

Calvin E. West, Colorado Mines, '65, and Gail White, on July 3, 1962, at Anchorage, Alaska.

Rand Watson, Colorado Mines, '62, and Doris Wolfarth, on June 9, 1962, at Denver, Colo.

Marvin Dan Schuler, Colorado Mines, '63, and Juanita Monette, on August 25, 1962, at Palos Verdes, Calif.

Roger Phillips, Colorado Mines, '63, and Judy Renn, on March 31, 1962, at Evanston, Ill.

Jack Benson, Dartmouth, '60, and Priscilla Jenkins, Smith College, '62, Phi Beta Kappa; on June 23, 1962, in the Congregational Church at Wellesley, Mass.; with these chapter brothers present: Ben W. Drew, Jr., '59, George C. Hamersley, '58, John Davis, '58, Jay Booker, '60, Robert S. Cary, '60, and James R. Nichols, '60.

Raymond Dean Blevins, East Tennessee State, '60, and Sandra Cowan, on August 11, 1962, at Elizabethton, Tenn.

David Ellis, Evansville, and Sandra Hunt, on July 22, 1962, at Newburgh, Ind.

Charles Hayse, Evansville, and Dorothy Gann, Alpha Omicron Pi, on June 16, 1962, at Evansville, Ind.

Eugene Niednagel, Evansville, '62, and Donna Jean Walton, Phi Mu, on May 19, 1962, at Mount Vernon, Ind.

Gary Sitzman, Evansville, and Karen Harp, on June 2, 1962, at Evansville, Ind.

Phillip Price, Evansville, '62, and Janet Maple, on August 12, 1962, at Greentown, Ind.

James Rodgers, Evansville, and Irene Johnson, on August 18, 1962, at Columbus, Ind.

Ronald Brown, Evansville, '62, and Marilyn Russell, on May 13, 1962, at Evansville, Ind.

Ronald TenBarge, Evansville, '62, and Joyce Knapp, on May 5, 1962, at Evansville, Ind.

S. Thomas Hamilton, Florida State, '62, and Blanche Moehle, Alpha Chi Omega, on August 19, 1962, in St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Carl Combs, Florida State, '62, and Anne Halverstadt, Alpha Chi Omega, on August 19, 1962, in Our Savior Lutheran Church, Miami, Fla.

David Covington, Florida State, and Sharon Cause, Alpha Chi Omega, on August 12, 1962,



Jack Benson, Dartmouth, '60, gets his bride, the former Priscilla Jenkins, Smith, '62, to hold one end of the Sig Ep flag, reported to have been "borrowed" for the occasion by Ben Drew.

in the First Methodist Church, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

James Brittain, Lamar Tech, '63, and Ann Couch, of Temple, Tex., on August 31, 1962, in the First Methodist Church, Houston, Tex.

Steve Bowker, Lamar Tech, '62, and Judy Landrum, of Orange, Tex., on August 25, 1962, in the First Baptist Church, Orange, Tex.

Seth L. Eckard, Lenoir Rhyne, '61, and Lynda Gayle Bishop, on August 12, 1962, at Cedar Mountain, N.C., with the groom's father, the Reverend Glenn Stine Eckard, performing the ceremony.

Frank Cooper, Montana State, '62, a charter member of the chapter and its first brother to become a Benedict, and Claudia Lane, on August 11, 1962, in the Holy Family Parish, Three Forks, Mont.

Henry Grey Absher, North Carolina, '62, and Sarah Jayne Payne, University of North Carolina Woman's College, on June 17, 1962, at North Wilkesboro, N.C.

James Elgan Hillman, North Carolina, '63, and Lynn Sowder, North Carolina, '61, on July 28, 1962, at North Wilkesboro, N.C.

George Edward Rowland, North Carolina, '59, and Eleanor Reeves Jester, Lander College, on July 28, 1962, at Greenwood, S.C.

James Ivan Gilland, North Carolina State, '64, and Shellie Dale Mull, Meredith College, on August 5, 1962, at Burlington, N.C.

Joseph Bradley Middleton, North Carolina State, '62, and Sandra Moore Keeter, '61, Peace College, on August 11, 1962, at Rutherfordton.

Larry David Nixon, North Carolina State, '64, and Katie Howard, on September 8, 1962, at Scotland Neck, N.C.

Herbert Rooney Malcom, North Carolina State, '63, and Nona May Roll, on September 8, 1962, at Washington, D.C.

Daniel H. Van Winkle, Pennsylvania, '62, and Betsy Goodson, Centenary, '62, of St. Louis, Mo., on September 11, 1962, at St. Louis.

Roger Garman Blocks, Purdue, '64, and Marjorie Anne Eaton, on October 6, 1962, at the Presbyterian Church, Norwood Park, Chicago, Ill.

Will Lee Stump, Purdue, '64, and Carol Swan, on September 1, 1962, in the Broadripple Methodist Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

Richard E. Brewer, Richmond, '61, and Barbara Louise Davies, Westhampton, '62, on August 18, 1962, at Staunton, Va.

William Sampson Kerr, Richmond, '62, and Anne Culvin Abbott, on June 16, 1962.

Hobby Milson Neale, Richmond, '61, and Catherine Morrison Thorburn, on June 16, 1962.

William Bell Forti, Richmond, '63, and Marti Goding, during February, 1962.

William M. Pitcher, Sam Houston, and Deanne Swain, on May 24, 1962, at Huntsville, Tex.

Harmon B. Spruell, Sam Houston, and Glenda Florence Gigstad, on August 25, 1962, in Golden Acres Methodist Church, Pasadena, Tex.

Orville Wornat, Sam Houston, and Judy Mc-



Seth L. Eckard, Lenoir Rhyne, '61, and his bride, the former Lynda Gayle Bishop.

Natt, on May 4, 1962, in Conroe Baptist Church, Conroe, Tex.

Joseph A. Daly, San Diego State, '58, and Sharon McGovern, on August 25, 1962, in San Diego, Calif.

Sam Johns, Thiel, '60, and Carol Sue Edmiston, Sigma Kappa, '62, on August 4, 1962, in Latrobe, Pa.

Matt Behun, Thiel, '62, and Lynn Knox, '62, on June 3, 1962, in Ridgway, Pa.

Bernard B. Jones, West Virginia Tech, and Nancy Tucker, on August 18, 1962, in the Western Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C.

George T. Upton, West Virginia Tech, '62, and Joan Boyd, on October 13, 1962, in the First United Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Richard Fewell, West Virginia Tech, and Sandra Nichols, on August 19, 1962, in the Spring Lake Methodist Church, Fayetteville, N.C.

Lloyd B. Rogers, Jr., William and Mary, '62, and Betty Diane Small, on September 8, 1962, in Rosemont Congregational Christian Church, South Norfolk, Va.

Ronald Owen Bryant, William and Mary, '64, and Patricia Anne Lankford, Alpha Xi Delta, on June 30, 1962, in Royster Memorial Presbyterian Church, Norfolk, Va.

Born

"Who can foretell for what high cause
This darling of the gods was born?" .

—ANDREW MARVELL

To Mr. and Mrs. Boice A. Burns, Jr., Arkansas, '51, a son, Michael Gavin, on August 28, 1962, in St. Vincent's Infirmary, Little Rock, Ark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fitch, Bowling Green, '56, a son, David Alexander, on June 27, 1962, at Houston, Tex.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Staaf, Bowling Green, '56, a second daughter, Norma Erica, on June 23, 1962, at Cleveland, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Taber, II, Dartmouth, '60, a daughter, Catherine Jane, on September 1, 1962, at Alexandria, Va.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackwood, East Texas State charter member, a daughter, Linda Beth, on September 7, 1962, at Commerce, Tex.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Busse, Florida, '51, a daughter, Judith Ann, their fourth child and third daughter, on August 24, 1962, in Tampa General Hospital, Tampa, Fla.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Buszkiewicz, Illinois Tech, a daughter, Andrea Marie, on September 17, 1962, at Chicago, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Jones, Iowa, '51, a son, Kevin Tracy, on July 31, 1962, at Waco, Tex.

To Mr. and Mrs. David R. Wilson, Kentucky, a daughter, Amy Lynn, on September 5, 1962, at Evansville, Ind.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Landry, Lamar Tech, '63, a son, Arthur Gregory, on April 16, 1962, at Beaumont, Tex.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sherman, Lamar Tech, '61, a daughter, Debra Denise, on February 2, 1962, at Beaumont, Tex.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Whalen, Memphis State, '59, a daughter, Irma Rose, on March 29, 1962, at Oceanside, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lucey, N.Y.U., a son, Marc Steven, on July 22, 1962, in the Hackensack Hospital, Hackensack, N.J.

To Mr. and Mrs. David A. Vigil, New Mexico, a son—and to New Mexico Alpha charter member Frank A. Vigil, a grandson—David Anthony, II, on September 7, 1962, at Concord, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Bok, South Carolina, '57, a son, Donald Eugene, their third child and second son, on August 17, 1962, at Carteret, N.J.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Felthous, Washington, '61, a son, Jeffrey Bryan, on August 10, 1962, in St. John's Memorial Hospital, Longview, Wash.

To the late Lt. Danny David Hawkins, West Virginia, '57, and Mrs. Hawkins, on August 14, 1962, a son, Danny David II, on August 14, 1962, at Ohio Valley General Hospital, Wheeling, W.Va.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cassel, West Virginia Tech, '62, their first child, Terra Susan, on September 1, 1962, at Kingsport, Tenn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cooper, West Virginia Tech, '61, their second daughter, Beverly Ann, September 14, 1962, at Colonial Heights, Va.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKinley, West Virginia Tech, their first child, Kelly June, May 15, 1962, at Montgomery, W.Va.

To Mr. and Mrs. William U. Pursell, Jr., Worcester Tech, '59, a son, John Carlton, II, their first child, on July 26, 1962, at Philadelphia, Pa.



Died. Victor E. Anderson, Nebraska, former governor of Nebraska and mayor of Lincoln.

Died

*"Whoever comes to shroud me, do not harm
Nor question much . . ."*

—JOHN DONNE

Norman Myers, Baldwin-Wallace, '60, on August 19, 1962, at Lakewood, Ohio.

Carl McMillan Beach, Cincinnati, director and sales manager of Cincinnati Milling and Grinding Co., general manager of Heald Machine Co., Worcester, Mass., special planning executive for Cincinnati Milling Machine Co.; on September 10, 1962, at Cincinnati, at the age of 51.

Paul M. Sawyer, Colorado, '33; on October 10, 1962, at Denver, Colo.

George O. Bakke, Denver, Denver, Colo., attorney; on July 9, 1962. A Sig Ep son, William Bakke, Colorado State, survives.

Arthur K. Vincent, Lawrence, '20, former teacher and basketball coach in several Wisconsin cities; in military service since 1942, latterly, though retired, on duty at Fort Eustis, Va., with the rank of colonel; on April 16, 1962, at his home in Williamsburg, Va.; of a heart attack, at the age of 67.

Victor E. Anderson, Nebraska, Republican governor of the state of Nebraska from 1955 to 1959, a merchant who brought business principles to Nebraska government after drought conditions had adversely affected the state's economy; one-time member of the state legislature and mayor of the city of Lincoln; owner of the Anderson Heating and Plumbing Co., one of the largest firms of its kind in the state; delegate to the

NATO-sponsored Atlantic Congress held in England in the summer of 1959; rabid sports fan and enthusiastic supporter of Sig Ep activities in his area; on August 15, 1962; at his home in Lincoln, Neb., of a heart attack.

John Houghton McCormack, N.Y.U., '48, teacher of physics in the high school at Copiague, L.I., N.Y.; onetime Middlebury College student; recipient of an M.A. in education at N.Y.U., a re-builder of his chapter following World War II; on September 9, 1961, in his home at Little Neck, L.I., after a two-and-a-half-year battle against multiple myeloma; at the age of 39.

Victor Ludwig Reitz, Jr., North Carolina State, '58, engineer for the American Enka Co., Asheville, N.C., on September 14, 1962, at Asheville.

Herbert W. Keadey, Ohio Northern, '20, president of Illinois Steel Bridge Co., a director of the Elliott State Bank at Jacksonville, Ill., and a trustee of the Passavant Memorial Area Hospital; on June 10, 1962; at Jacksonville, of a heart attack.

James De Witt Kerr, Pennsylvania, a founding member of the chapter; on April 29, 1962, at Lebanon, Pa.

James M. Kirkpatrick, Purdue, '20, Benton County (Ind.) farmer and former Tippecanoe and Newton County agricultural agent; on April 7, 1962, at Spring Brook Farms, Sheldon, Ill., during the aftermath of a stroke.

Bruce Lee Roy Sandell, San Diego State junior and honor student, junior guard and pledge trainer; on July 27, 1962, in Latina, Italy, as the result of a car-motor scooter collision. The San Diego State chapter has set up a Bruce Sandell-Sigma Phi Epsilon Memorial Scholarship through

the school. The recipient must be a Sig Ep at San Diego State, have at least a 3.0 C.P.A. (on a 4.0 scale) and be in need.

Sain J. Gereken, Valparaiso, former controller of the chapter; on July 8, 1962, by a bolt of lightning while returning from a fishing trip.

Rosser C. Forbes, Virginia; on September 24, 1961.

George J. Parrish, Virginia; on September 3, 1960.

J. K. Valdejuli, Virginia; during October, 1958.

Frank M. Anderson, Washington, '33, former baseball star at his alma mater and production superintendent for the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co., Maui, Hawaii; on August 22, 1962, of a heart attack, at the age of 51.

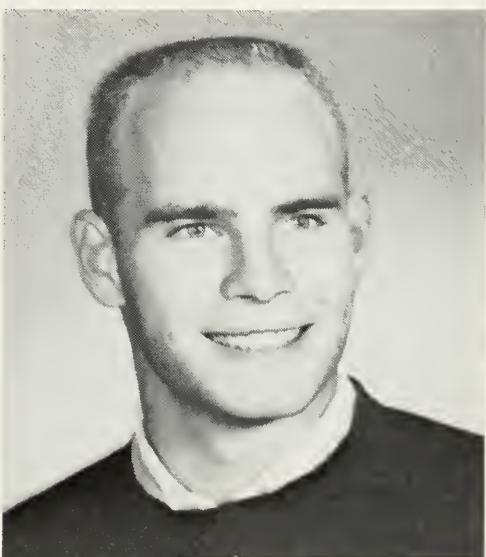
Vivian Llewellyn Page, Washington and Lee, '16, prominent Norfolk, Va., attorney and colorful state politician, state assemblyman, senator, and twice gubernatorial candidate, an unpopular fighter for Prohibition repeal who pushed more than 300 bills through the legislature; on June 21, 1962, in a Norfolk hospital, at the age of 68.

Lt. Danny David Hawkins, West Virginia, '59, onetime controller of his chapter; on May 27, 1962, when the Air Force Cargomaster he was navigating disappeared while en route from Dover Air Force Base, Del., to the Lajes Air Force Base in the Azores.

Dr. Robert Samuel Widmeyer, West Virginia, '23, prominent Parkersburg, W.Va., physician and surgeon, graduate in medicine from the University of Maryland, Navy veteran of World War II; during September, 1962, in Camden-Clark Memorial Hospital, Parkersburg, W.Va., from a heart attack; at the age of 61.



Died. John Houghton McCormack, N.Y.U., '48, whose death occurred September 9.



Died. Bruce Lee Roy Sandell, San Diego State, who died in an accident in July.

Good of THE ORDER

CHUCK EBERLY OF BOWLING GREEN WINS JENKENS AWARD

Because he embodies the qualities and contributed the sort of material to the JOURNAL that the undergraduate chapter correspondent at his best is expected to contribute, Charles G. Eberly of Bowling Green has been given the Carter Ashton Jenkens Award for 1961-1962.

In addition to reports, stories, and pictures submitted accurately, thoroughly, and in the most excellent form by deadline time, Eberly frequently made valuable suggestions whenever they occurred to him and devised projects for chapter improvement which would have a beneficial public relations effect. His above-duty contributions include a letter to the editor of the *Toledo Blade* concerning the fraternity system, of such excellence that Bowling Green's Dean of Men Wallace W. Taylor distributed copies of it far and wide for the beneficial influence they might have in informing the public that as citizens-in-the-making good fraternity men rate at the top. The JOURNAL reprinted this letter.

Chuck pledged on February 23, 1960, was

elected secretary of his pledge class, and was initiated on May 20 the same year. He was made activities chairman and for two years served as recorder, also participating in much committee work. Now a senior, he has successively been secretary, vice-president, and president of Alpha Phi Omega, and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman scholastic society. Among other numerous activities, he was orientation leader, a member of the student charities board, UMOC chairman, a member of the May Queen committee, and now is Senior representative to Student Council.

He is a teaching assistant in sophomore organic chemistry and intends to pursue graduate work in that field with the eventual goal of becoming a college professor of chemistry.

The letter which Eberly wrote the JOURNAL on being advised that he had won the Jenkens Award perhaps reveals why this brother does a top-notch job. Although he led his class in English through high school, he is not a journalist. He has a great will to excel and to see Sig Ep excel, as the following words show:

"When I pledged, we were 22 actives and 6 pledges. We had had very little mention at all in the JOURNAL. I was ashamed for us, and while I was a pledge I decided that one of my fraternity goals would be to make Ohio Kappa outstanding in the JOURNAL. The men in our small chapter did many things, but they received no recognition for their work.

"I did my best to write about my wonderful brothers, and to include in my letters to you as many of the articles that applied to my chapter as I could from your suggestions in the Copy Call. The work soon started to pay off. You can't imagine how happy and proud my chapter was when we hit the cover of the JOURNAL. That really got things going for us—Ohio Kappa counted!

"Now the brothers eagerly anticipate every issue of the JOURNAL, and our alumni participation has increased tremendously because they have read about us in the JOURNAL. You can't imagine how much you have helped our chapter by printing our articles.

"Now my chapter is third largest on campus with 89 members and we rank second in leadership and first in social life, service, and rushing. We are highly respected among the faculty and maintain a good relationship.

"The JOURNAL played a big part in building my chapter. I am pleased that I had the privilege to be a part of it."

Charles Eberly's letter is stark testimony to the power for achievement generated by a man's attitude and his will. (See pages 94-95. Ed.)



Charles G. Eberly, Bowling Green senior, winner of the Jenkens Award for 1961-62.

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FRAYSER AWARD TO MONMOUTH CHAPTER'S **STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART**

By the JOURNAL EDITOR

The Monmouth chapter's *Straight from the Heart*, a five-column newspaper which follows a professional pattern of news gathering, news writing, photography, editing, and make-up, is the recipient of the Benjamin Hobson Frayser Award for 1961-62.

It is a repeater for the award, having been judged the most effective in throwing its alumni a heartline during the 1960-61 term. While it is admittedly a sound policy to recognize the superior papers of other chapters, it was simply impossible in the judging to pass up the superfine Monmouth effort.

Admittedly it helps when a newspaper can carry such headlines as "Illinois Gamma Continues To Sweep All Possible Fraternity Scholastic Awards" and "College Board of Directors Approves Housing Plan." Everything is obviously under beautiful control in the house, the light of a great team of brotherhood is reflected; and everything is also obviously under control with the business and know-how of getting out the paper.

Rod Lemon, the chief editor at Monmouth, happens to have learned his job well from Nelson Potter, a former Frayser award editor and also a Jenkins winner. One followed the other as editor of the campus newspaper, *The Oracle*, and they accept the responsibility of teaching undergraduates so the blessed continuity will not be broken. Lemon has also been editor of *Midwest Review*, publication of the Midwest Young Republicans College Federation.

Bill Graue is co-editor, Al Marti, assistant editor, Jay Mock, alumni editor, David Buck, cartoonist, and Bill Goldsborough, circulation manager. All members and pledges of the chapter are expected to contribute in some way. Consequently this smooth operation is no mere accident.

Among the other perennials entered this year

College Board Of Directors Approves Housing Plan

Eight Sig Eps In
Blue Key Honorary

Straight from the Heart

Committee Now
Reviewing The
Housing Proposal



Sig Eps Are Active
In Campus Affairs Illinois Gamma Continues To Sweep All Possible Fraternity Scholastic Awards

Sig Eps Turn Into Kappa Club



Alpha Mu Chapter Wins Fraternity Scholastic Award

which continue to hit a hardy stride are *The Hoop of Steel*, Kansas State's record-breaking effort now edited by Ritchey Woods, Jr., as chairman of a board; Colorado's *The Buff Heart*, edited by Jim Dorr; *Cindy SPEaks*, edited by Lou Thaman; Florida's *The Gator Heart*, edited by Jim Siebert and Bill Smith; *Sig Ep Indian* of Illinois; Michigan's *Wolverine*, edited by William A. Pampau; *The Alpha Artery* of Oklahoma State, edited by George Young; and the *Fusil Oil* of Rensselaer, edited by Ray Whipple. These are dyed-in-the-wool oldtimers which keep Sigma Phi Epsilon's pace well abreast of its rivals in this important area.

The large number of fine publications produced by Sig Ep chapters is enheartening, but the effect is dampened considerably when former Frayser winners stop publication or pass into oblivion. The past year the Marshall Sig Eps decided not to bring out an issue of the *Saga*, a two-time Frayser winner. *Generally SPEaking*, Auburn's Frayser winner, has faded even as the



The Hoop of Steel



The Rebel SPEcial



Indiana Gamma Speaks SIG EP STEIN

Ind. Gamma Wins Variety Show



"Music Of Love" Wins Annual Variety Show





chapter itself seems to have faded from the days of greatness it once experienced.

Thus we turn away from recollections of these and ask whether the lusty newcomers are not a joy to behold.

The Ole Miss chapter and the Mississippi State chapters, for example, have both launched fine newspapers for their alumni. Ole Miss's *Rebel Special*, edited by Robert A. Keeling, and Miss State's *Golden Heart*, edited by Sid Harper and assistants, are superb. Other newcomers possessing high quality are Ball State's *Sig Ep Stein*, edited by Larry F. Darby; Bucknell's *Kappa SPEaks*, edited by William Emrich; Western Michigan's *SPEakeasy*, edited by Steve Lewis; Colorado State's *SPEAR*, edited by Lee Martiney, who incidentally has always been a terrific reporter of the exploits of a great chapter; Davidson's *SPECTATOR*, edited by Bob Strauser; Florida State's *SPEcial*, edited by Dimitri Preonas; KU's *Gammarama*, edited by Chuck Anderson; and still others. Many fine papers keep their light under a bushel so far as the Frayser competition is concerned.

Two newcomers worth high praise for the attractive individuality they possess are *Bruderlich* of Kentucky Wesleyan, edited by Robert A. Powell, and *Sig Ep Blizzard* of Penn State.

Penn Nus, in its seventh year of publication and so by no means a newcomer, edited by E. Miller, has a class of its own which should appeal to alumni. *Lambda SPEaks* of the Westminster chapter, edited by Dave Taylor and Jim O'Donnell, is an equally fine paper.

The list is actually quite endless. *Heart of Ozarks* of Arkansas has improved, having graduated from a hard-to-read mimeographed paper. Baker's onesheet, *The Heartbeat*, edited by Jim Houghton, is no more than an appetizer but it is a good one. The *Cal Alphan*, once handsomely printed but now under multilith wraps, may go places even as this chapter has begun to go places. *The Heart Beat* of East Tennessee State, edited by Jim White, shows great promise for so young a chapter. Considering its great issues of the past, could not the form of Indiana's *Heart-to-Heart* be improved?

Other papers of great credit to their chapters are *The Rogue* of Lamar Tech, the *SPEaker* of Miami (Fla.), *Sig Ep at Mizzou*, San Jose State's

Excelsior, *The SPE Hit* of Tennessee Wesleyan, *The Red Door* of Toledo, the *Heart Shield* of Wisconsin State (Stevens Point), the *Sig Epidemic* of Worcester Tech edited by Dick Dann, which is named last only because of alphabetical reasons.

All these papers are a vital link in maintaining desirable alumni relations, and their growing numbers attest to this fact. It is obvious from the interest shown at the Kent State seminar that chapters fully recognize the great benefits which result from faithful publication. Not the least of these benefits, it should be mentioned, is the aid to alumni relations on a national level. When a chapter mails an issue to its alumni regularly and keeps doing so, that chapter is able to maintain an up-to-date file and these addresses may be shared with the national Headquarters membership files.

As Gene Miller of Thiel expressed it at Kent State: "Newsletters make a better fraternity. All chapters should have a paper and once they have one they should use all the effort necessary to maintain it."

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS OF HISTORY ON FILM

Following Uncle Billy Phillips' death on June 20, 1956, many of his personal belongings were safely stored in the attic of the National Headquarters Building, Richmond, Va. Only recently have his personal belongings been catalogued. During this time a movie camera and several reels of film were discovered.

In his travels, from 1908 through 1942, Brother Phillips carried with him a Ciné-Kodak movie camera with which he captured on film pictures of chapter visits, alumni reunions, and chapter installations.

Some of the chapters included in the film are California, George Washington, Baker, Kansas State, Kansas, Mississippi State, Missouri, Washington (Mo.), Nebraska, Duke, North Carolina, Oregon State, Oregon, Tennessee, Washington State, and Washington, and a visit to the Sam

★ DON'T FORGET . . . ★

THE JOURNAL is mailed as second-class matter and cannot be forwarded to a new address without additional postage. The post office won't even tell you it has your magazine.

The charge for the notice to the publisher of undeliverable second-class matter on Form 3579 is now 10¢ instead of 5¢, as it used to be.

Therefore, write Circulation Manager, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Va., immediately when you move so that you won't lose Sig Ep and Sig Ep won't lose you—and so that Sigma Phi Epsilon can employ its funds for necessary rather than unnecessary services. *Do it now!*



Houston Boat House, Huntsville, Texas, the location of our 158th chapter. Several hundred feet of film are devoted to pictures of athletic fields on various campuses.

Brother Phillips has, through his photographic interests, contributed "visual life" to 34 years of Grand Chapter History.

In their June, 1962 meeting, the National Board of Directors gave approval to Henry H. Hall, Staff Representative, to edit the six hours of film into a one-hour feature film. This historical film is considered a priceless contribution to the Grand Chapter Archives.



Executive Director Donald M. Johnson and staff representative Henry H. Hall with reels of film of campus shots which the late Uncle Billy Phillips himself took.



A MESSAGE FROM
THE NATIONAL CHAPLAIN

EACH chapter must have a Chaplain.

Chaplains should strive to maintain a spirit of high morality and Christian friendliness in the house.

He will give all prayers in Formal Meetings and Initiations.

He must be prepared to give invocation (return thanks) at all meals and banquets.

He should arrange to have a minister or lay speaker give a Thanksgiving message. (This could be at the dinner hour on last regular meeting before Thanksgiving day.)

He should arrange to have a Christmas party for group of orphans, etc. Members could purchase an inexpensive gift for each child together with some candy. The chapter might also plan some simple, inexpensive, and appropriate outdoor Christmas decoration for the house during Holidays. There are always a few members in the house during this time.

Please report to me on all activities. If I do not have Chaplain's name, please send same to me immediately, so I may contact him for future activities.

The prayers which I suggest (and they are suggestions only) are the following:

Great Ruler of the Universe, help us to recognize in Thee our constant provider and protector. Give us strength and courage to be faithful, as we strive to carry on the work of Sigma Phi Epsilon. We thank you for this food. Bless it to our good. *Amen.*

Our Father in Heaven, we pause to thank you for life and the joy of membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon. We thank You for this food prepared for us. May our fellowship be filled with joy. *Amen.*

We pause at this hour to thank You for our fellowship in Sigma Phi Epsilon, and for this food, for which we are grateful. Richly bless our Fraternity and make us faithful members in all our work. *Amen.*

—DR. WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE

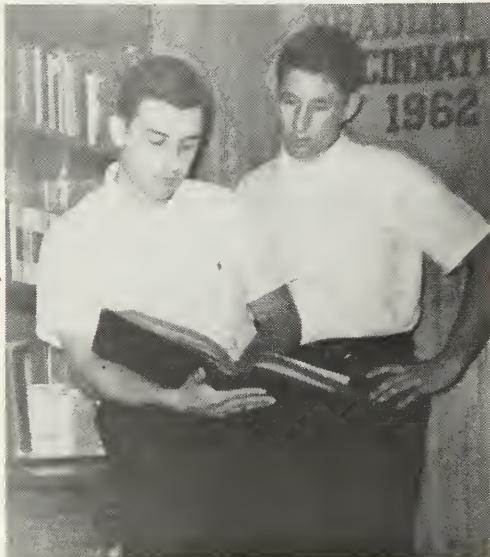


♥
**CINCINNATI'S
MIND-BUILDING LIBRARY**

At Cincinnati, the library is fast becoming the most popular room in the house. Many of the brothers spend time in this room doing research projects, studying with friends, or just curling up with one of the many good books available. Besides this, the library is used for all committee meetings. The library has proven itself to be a valuable part of the fraternity house and we, at Cincinnati, hope that every chapter will see the value of such a room.

When the chapter house was remodeled, a room was left unfinished to be developed into a library. The Executive Committee set as one of its goals, the development of the library, but it was faced with the inevitable problem, that of financing the project. Thanks to the Ohio Theta Women's Club, working through their President, Mrs. Morrison, and the Gift Committee composed of Mesdames Rife and Scheuerstuhl, the ladies presented us with the funds for most of the project. These funds were acquired through many card parties held by the women.

From this gift, the library was furnished with an entire wall of book shelves, storage cabinets, and filing cabinets. Besides this the ladies spent much time in preparing draperies, which they also bought for the library. As the library developed, the seniors of the chapter decided that the library needed a wall-to-wall carpet and the library soon acquired the carpeting, thanks to this gift.



John McKibben and Fritz Kindsvatter in the chapter library they started at Cincinnati.

Many of the books that the library houses, and it has a 15' × 8' wall of them, include the classics, encyclopedias, and textbooks. Mostly all of the books were donations from brothers.

The filing cabinets in the library are being used to house the various committee reports and alumni records.

Decorating the walnut paneled walls are many of the plaques and awards the chapter has received. One wall is set aside to honor the local fraternity, Iota Chi Epsilon, which preceded Sigma Phi Epsilon on the Cincinnati campus. On this wall is a large illuminated replica of the IXE pin. Below the pin is the charter of the fraternity. As soon as pictures of the four IXE founders can be obtained, they, too, will be placed on this wall.

At present all books are being cataloged and a loan system started. We are proud of our cultural center.

—GEORGE SCHEUERNSTUHL

♥
DOINGS IN THE DISTRICTS

Leadership in Kansas

Sig Eps in Kansas converged on the Wichita campus for the annual leadership school April 28. More than 55 brothers took part and were inspired by the presence of Scholarship Director U. G. Dubach and his messages for brotherhood.

After registration at the chapter house and a welcome by Steve Millis, president, and by Gene Bullinger, a model initiation was held. After this, seminars in Pledge Training, Financial, Executive Administration and Alumni Affairs were held in the Campus Activities Center.

Lunch was served at the chapter house followed by a speech by Dr. George Comstock, co-ordinator of men's activities at the University. Dr. Comstock stressed the point that the fraternity system is today facing the greatest challenge of all time and must be ready to meet and face this challenge.

A bonus session after lunch featured Dick Payne, director of public relations at the University.

During the evening banquet at the Beech Aircraft Activities Center, Dean Dubach made an inspiring address in which he said: "Love for the fraternity is best shown by a member when he would rather be in the chapter house with his brothers than somewhere else. Although love has many meanings, this is the best definition of love for the fraternity." He closed by quoting a portion of the West Point Prayer: "O Lord, help us to live above the level of the common man."

—BRUCE D. DAY

Gubernatorial Notes

Leadership gaps continue to be plugged in the District System. In recent months six new governors have been appointed and a seventh is pending. The new ones are David L. Dunlap in District 3, William W. Burt in 13a, Eugene E. Bullinger in 13b, John A. Peyton in 15, J. Richard Becker in 22, and James J. Turner in 27. An appointment for District 6—the Alabama and Georgia chapters—is pending. The state of Mississippi still needs a governor, as do others.

David L. Dunlap, Marshall, '57, whose new domain includes the Rutgers, Penn, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Bucknell, and Temple chapters, has a record of remarkable fraternity leadership which began at Marshall, where he was chapter president, and was transplanted to Washington and Lee. At the latter school, from which Dave graduated in 1960 with a legal degree, as president of the Sig Ep colony he led the efforts which saw restoration of the charter in 1960.

At Marshall he was president of the Robe, vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega and of Pershing Rifles, business manager of the yearbook, and Junior and Senior representative in student government. He has been one of the most active leaders of the Huntington Alumni Chapter and the West Virginia Gamma Alumni Association.

At Washington and Lee, Dave provided the leadership responsible for the rise of the colony as one of the strongest groups on campus. He was president of his law fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta, also, as well as of the Freshman law class. He was treasurer of the Student Bar Association and a member of the law school board of governors.

He has attended the 1953, 1955, 1957, and 1959 Conclaves.

Dunlap's present position is estate and gift tax examiner for the Internal Revenue Service. His



William W. Burt, Kansas, recently named governor of the Kansas district (No. 13).

office is in Newark, N.J., and he lives at 99 Valley Road, Montclair, N.J. He is a bachelor and his hobbies include reading, travel, and tennis.

William W. Burt, Kansas, '44, successively controller and president of his chapter in the years of its phenomenal rebuilding after World War II, now governs the chapters of District 13a—Baker, K-State, KU, and Washburn.

During his student days he participated in intramurals, served on various committees in the business school, and was active in Alpha Kappa Psi. He attended the 1947 Conclave at Kansas City.

Since his graduation he has been an alumni

Participants in the Kansas Leadership School of 1962 at Wichita shown with Dr. U. G. Dubach.





J. Richard Becker, of Indiana State, Terre Haute, new District 22 governor.



Capt. James J. Turner, of Montana State, newly appointed governor of District 27.

leader of his chapter, having served the Kansas Gamma Alumni Board as president. He has remained in Kansas except for service in the Army Air Force. He was a branch manager for Commercial Controls Corporation for a year, then served IBM as a senior salesman for five years before going into business for himself. He is owner of William W. Burt and Associates, office equipment jobbers.

Bill and his wife Wanda live with their three children, Douglas 15, Laurie 12, and Nancy 5, at 2804 West 51st Terrace, Shawnee Mission, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City. Mention a sport and it will probably be a hobby with Bill.

John A. Peyton, Colorado, '41, governs District 15 which includes the chapters at Colorado, Denver, Colorado State, Colorado Mines, Colorado State at Greeley, and Wyoming.

On campus he was an administrative leader of his chapter and competed on such intramural teams as football, baseball, and tennis.

For three years he has been the Sig Ep representative on the alumni interfraternity council of his alma mater. He is a former Army veteran of infantry service, receiving a disability discharge when his ears were damaged by concussion in training.

Peyton is vice-president of Peyton Insurance Co., Boulder. He is a former president of the Boulder Insurors Association and still serves as deputy public trustee for Boulder County.

As an outside interest he has served for seven years as Scoutmaster of Troop 72, Boulder, and for five years was chairman of the community swimming program. His chief hobby and avoca-

tion is photography; then come hunting, fishing, mountain climbing, tennis, and football.

John and Nancy Peyton live at 1029 Ninth Street, Boulder, and have a son John Lloyd, who is 21. Mrs. Peyton is a district president of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta. John writes, "We can do some of our district governing together!"

J. Richard Becker, Jr. fills the vacancy in District 22, which embraces the Purdue, Indiana, Ball State, Terre Haute, Valparaiso, and Evansville chapters.

Becker was not a fraternity member at his alma mater, Bowling Green, where he received his B.S. in 1949, but was initiated honorably into Indiana Delta on October 12, 1961. He has been associate professor of business at Terre Haute since 1956 and has assisted the Sig Ep chapter on that campus in many ways.

He has participated in a number of conferences of his professional educational fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa, and currently serves the chapter at Indiana State as vice-president. He became a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, honor society in business education, in 1959, while working for his doctorate in education at Indiana. He is also a member of Pi Omega Pi, undergraduate honor society in business education.

Dr. Becker believes firmly in the district system of administration and has seen it work well in Toastmasters, a national organization which he has served actively for 11 years. He has been area governor, lieutenant district governor, district secretary, and a delegate at two international conventions.

Becker spent from 1944-46 in the finance de-

partment of the Army, continuing in the reserves until 1949. He is chairman of the board of trustees of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Terre Haute, and regularly occupies a place in the choir. He includes among his hobbies wood-working, photography, bowling, hunting, fishing, and hiking. He has won prizes for excellence in photography.

He is a bachelor and resides at 1817 South Third Street, Terre Haute.

Capt. James J. Turner, newly appointed governor of District 27, embracing the Montana and Montana State chapters, is a West Point Military Academy graduate with the class of 1952 and since 1960 has served on the faculty of Montana State as professor of military science.

When the Sig Ep chapter was installed on the campus, Captain Turner was initiated as an honorary member (April 22, 1961). He had been faculty adviser to the colony and was always on call as counselor, adviser, spokesman, representative, and friend.

Cap, as he is known to Montana Sig Eps, served in Korea during the war and in Europe after the war. He is the third generation of Turners who have attended West Point. He was born in Fort McPherson, Ga., and entered the academy from North Dakota.

He is married and has three children.

T-Bone McDonald, Oklahoma State, '46, governor of District 14, was elected an alumni director of his alma mater in May.

New Counselors

National Headquarters has announced the appointment of the following chapter counselors: Syraeuse, John F. Gentleman; Washington and Lee, Donald W. Huffman; Louisiana Polytechnic Institute Colony, Beauford Ely Holland; Washburn, William D. Sabini; Thiel, Quentin M. Gossler; George Washington, Frank C. Taylor, Jr.; Nevada, William Bigham; North Carolina State, Milton G. Williams, Jr.; Lenoir Rhyne, Norman Andrew Punch; and University of California at Davis Colony, Jack G. Giesy.

PROCEDURES FOR BETTER OPERATION

A Hard Look at Hell Week

Although the by-laws of Sigma Phi Epsilon clearly state that Hell Week activities are forbidden, it is well known that many chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon still carry out hazing under

the guise of "pre-initiation rites," "fun and games week," "help week," etc. One motto seems to be "Let's put the hell back in help week." The question is, why is this so and what can be done about it?

A chapter officer of another national fraternity recently stated that his chapter was proud that it was one of the first fraternity chapters to initiate Hell Week proceedings into its pledge program. There was great traditional value in such a rite, he said.

This is probably the only real reason that Hell Week is still carried out today. The freshmen go through the fun-and-games ritual and then demand that the next class be subjected to similar rites. At times the pattern was for each group to add a little to the activities of the preceding year. In some fraternities, the ordeal lasts a week or more.

At Lawrence College, the administration has, in the past, tried to regulate the Hell Week activities of its six fraternities. Last year, during the five-day period set aside as "Help Week" the dean of men met frequently with the six fraternity pledge class presidents. Help Week was promptly called off, two days after it started, when it was reported that one neophyte fell down a flight of stairs and practically bashed his brains out, and after another group was accused of using "Nazi concentration camp tactics" in playing a noisome Little Richard record almost continuously—day and night. Why must this hazing go on?

Some chapters consider Hell Week the culmination of a great semester drive towards unity. Submit a group of pledges to equal tortures and in their mutual misery they will suddenly band together and become a unified brotherhood. They are then ready to join the greater brotherhood. This philosophy of treatment leaves something to be desired.

Another philosophy is that Hell Week is designed to squelch the wiseacre and "bring out" the introverts. Instead of building the ideal of the uncommon man and the brotherhood in which each is an individual, the attempt is made to form tin soldiers from a common mold. I question whether an individual's personality can be reworked overnight when it has been developing for eighteen to twenty years.

Many fraternities today, of necessity, are going through a process of re-evaluation. Pledge programs, too, must be re-evaluated if they cannot instill the ideals of brotherhood, co-operation, and unity through more meaningful and fraternal means.

We read in Genesis 13:8: "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee and between my herdsmen and thy herdsmen, for we are brethren."

Our fraternity is founded on the wisdom of the Golden Rule. Let us react in all matters according to it.

—KENNETH HOLEHOUSE

Who Goes Where?

Field man Charles N. White, Jr., Western Michigan, will visit chapters, undergraduate and alumni both, in New England, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, and Ohio.

Henry Hall, Wichita, representative in the Midwest, will visit chapters and groups in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas.

Ted F. Straub, Jr., Florida, will cover Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Arkansas.

Henry K. Benson, William and Mary, will cover Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, Texas, Louisiana, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, California, and Montana.

Revelry and Rivalry

Cincinnati has recently been awarded the co-ownership of the District 9 Governor's Cup for Outstanding Chapter Operation during the past year. The Marshall chapter is the other recipient. This trophy was awarded at the Kent State Leadership Conference in August.

Carwash

Valparaiso Sig Eps last spring held their first carwash open to the public. The strategic location of the chapter houses on the main street and the inexpensive price of the carwash together with the determination of the brothers to please their customers made the first carwash a success. A second wash was held in September and several more are planned. These projects have helped the finances of the chapter and have improved public relations and strengthened the bond of brotherhood.

More Girl Calendars

Bowling Green Sig Eps have begun what is hoped will be an annual affair—the publication and campus-wide sale of Sigma Phi Epsilon "Calendar Girl" calendars. Each of the 11 sororities is represented. The twelfth month is given to Miss BGSU, Bonnie Gawronski, of Alpha Xi Delta, who also was a Miss Ohio candidate. The girls were chosen as the most photogenic by the sisters of their respective sororities. Before the calendar went to press, the 12 girls were introduced to the brothers at a dinner held in their honor at the house. —THOMAS W. WALTON

★ DISTRICTS AND THEIR GOVERNORS ★

1. No Governor. Maine Alpha; New Hampshire Alpha; Vermont Gamma
2. No Governor. New York Alpha, Beta, Delta, Epsilon
3. DAVID L. DUNLAP, 62 Montclair Ave., Montclair N.J. New Jersey Beta; Pennsylvania Delta, Epsilon, Iota, Kappa, Mu
4. JOHN B. DORSEY, 3729 Wainfleet Dr., Richmond 35, Va. Virginia Alpha, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta
- 5a. WILLIAM B. AKIN, Jr., 2612 Acadia St., Durham, N.C. North Carolina Beta, Delta, Iota, Kappa
- 5b. GODFREY G. BENNETT, 212 S. Martin, Shelby, N.C. North Carolina Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Theta; South Carolina Alpha
6. No Governor. Alabama Alpha, Beta; Georgia Alpha, Beta, Gamma; Univ. of Georgia Colony
7. No Governor. Mississippi Alpha, Beta, Gamma; Tennessee Beta
8. RICHARD R. PANTHER, 1108 Ray Ave., Louisville, Ky. Kentucky Alpha, Gamma; Tennessee Alpha, Gamma, Delta
9. R. ERIC WEISE, 3530 Hazelwood, Cincinnati 11, Ohio. Ohio Gamma, Epsilon, Eta, Theta; West Virginia Gamma
10. ROBERT E. DUNN, 808 W. Junior Terr., Chicago 40, Ill. Illinois Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta
11. FRANK J. RUCK, JR., Chicago Title & Trust Co., 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill. Wisconsin Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta
12. WILLIAM G. CROSS, Office of Dean of Men, Univ. of Fla., Gainesville, Fla. Florida Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta
- 13a. WILLIAM W. BURT, P.O. Box 101, Mission, Kan. Kansas Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta
- 13b. E. Eugene Bullinger, 2114 S. Volutsia, Wichita, Kan. Kansas Epsilon, Zeta, Eta
14. T-BONE McDONALD, JR., 730 Oakbrook Dr., Norman, Okla. Oklahoma Alpha, Beta, Delta
15. JOHN A. PEYTON, 1029 9th St., Boulder, Colo. Colorado Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon; Wyoming Alpha
16. CHESTER J. LEE, 2225 Long Ave., Beaumont, Tex. Louisiana Beta; Texas Alpha, Delta, Epsilon, Eta;
17. RICHARD E. PAHRE, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore. Oregon Alpha, Beta, Gamma; Washington Alpha, Beta
18. ROBERT E. MITCHELL, 1514 Elmbrook Dr., LaMirada, Calif. California Beta, Gamma, Delta; Long Beach State College Colony
19. JOHN W. HARTMAN, 1639 Holly Dr., Webster Groves 19, Mo. Missouri Alpha, Beta, Epsilon
20. EDWARD E. AXTHELM, 908 E. Jefferson, Fairfield, Iowa. Iowa Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta; Nebraska Alpha, Beta
21. No Governor. Pennsylvania Gamma, Eta, Lambda, Nu, Xi; West Virginia Beta, Delta, Epsilon
22. J. RICHARD BECKER, 1817 S. 3rd St., Terre Haute, Ind. Indiana Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta
23. JERRY L. GAULTNEY, Actna Life Insurance Co., 700 Second National Bank Bldg., Saginaw, Mich. Michigan Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta
24. DONALD G. LEDVINA, 3697 West 230th St., North Olmsted, Ohio. Ohio Alpha, Zeta, Iota, Kappa, Lambda, Mu
25. JOHN E. MORAY, 870 Foothill Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah. Idaho Alpha; Utah Alpha, Beta
26. DR. GEORGE S. CALDERWOOD, 925 W. Broadway, Tempe, Ariz. Arizona Alpha, Beta; New Mexico Alpha
27. JAMES J. TURNER, 1007 S. Grand, Bozeman, Montana. Montana Alpha, Beta
28. BRUCE H. HASENKAMP, 1061 High Rd., Woodside, Calif. California Alpha, Epsilon; Nevada Alpha; Univ. of Calif. (Davis) Colony
29. No Governor. Connecticut Alpha; Massachusetts Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta; Univ. of Rhode Island Colony
30. DONALD E. KINDLE, c/o Merrill Lynch, 320 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y. New Jersey Alpha; New York Gamma
31. No Governor. Arkansas Alpha, Beta, Gamma
32. GEORGE S. MORGAN, 5603 Vernon, Bethesda, Md. Delaware Alpha; D.C. Alpha; Maryland Alpha, Beta
33. D. MICHAEL HARMS, 1909 Annette, Irving, Tex. Texas Beta, Gamma, Zeta
34. WILLIAM J. LOONEY, 9628 Holiday Gardens, Apt. B, St. Louis, Mo. Missouri Gamma, Delta, Zeta, Eta



Mrs. Sam H. Kiser is "Mom" to Sig Eps of the East Tennessee State chapter.

♥
**TIME OUT
FOR HUMANITY**

Baldwin-Wallace Sig Eps last May Day instead of building a float staged a Kid's Day for children 7-15 years of age from Cleveland Christian Home. Thirty-three children arrived by chartered bus. After the Parade, brothers, dates, and children adjourned to a nearby park for a picnic. The afternoon consisted of games and the coronation of the B-W May Day Queen and was topped off by a magic show given by "Congenie, the Magician," Tom Haliday.

♥
**HOUSEMOTHERS,
MOMS, AND WIVES
ARE DEVOTED HELPERS**

At Arizona, the Golden Hearts Club successfully completed its "Operation Silverware" in September. As a consequence the Arizona Sig Eps will start life in the new chapter house with five dozen place settings of "Finlandia."

Monthly meetings have been resumed, according to President Gail A. Reed, who writes, "Your interest in Sigma Phi Epsilon is the only requirement necessary to attend our meetings."

Bowling Green Sig Eps have a new Wurlitzer piano, the type of instrument that is so essen-

tial to good times, good singing, and good fun—thanks to the Mothers' Club. The spring pledge class also contributed.

At East Tennessee State, Mrs. Sam H. Kiser, a true "mom" away from home, has a way of keeping things in shape at the house. It's not uncommon to see "Mom" sewing on ROTC patches, playing bridge with the brothers, or picking up Coke bottles after a party.

The Tallahassee Moms and Wives Club helped the Florida State chapter in rush again this fall. The Moms and Wives made cookies and punch for the open houses and also served as hostesses.

This year's officers are: Mrs. Robert Kalina, president; Mrs. Max Reeves, vice-president; Mrs. Jack Gardner, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ken Shaver, projects chairman.

Mom Cavanaugh has done wonders for the improvement of the Miami, Fla., chapter. This warm, loving, motherly, tolerant, understanding, kind, helpful woman busles about the house doing many errands for the chapter and for the men who group themselves beneath the Sig Ep insignia. Need a button sewed on or a pair of pants pressed in a hurry? Ask Mom. Need some help planning a party? Ask Mom. Feeling down in the dumps or just want some quiet talk? See Mom. Come in late and miss supper? See Mom.

Mom joined the chapter in September, 1955, and probably the closest she ever came to conditions in the house are roughly paralleled by those she experienced in 1918 as an Army nurse overseas.

Mom's understanding and her love for her boys has been a well-spring of hope and encouragement to the men of Florida Gamma.

At Montana State, Mrs. Gay, housemother, has initiated a silverware coupon campaign with the chapter Mothers and Wives Club which has already provided some fine new eating ware.

Lamar State Sig Eps entertain community children at party where they learn to do the twist.



Sig Ep ATHLETES



Coach Ridl with South American coach.

TOURING TITANS THRILL LATIN FANS

By JACK RIDL, Westminster

The story of Westminster's great basketball teams is also a great Sig Ep story. Coached by Sig Ep C. G. (Buzz) Ridl, the Titans last year ran up a winning streak of 16 straight, including six tournament wins, and were voted the No. 1 small college quintet in the nation by both the United Press International and the Associated Press. Four of the five starters on this team were Sig Eps: Warren Sallade, the Douds twins Bill and Bob, and Lou Skurcenski.

The Titans were selected to make a good-will tour of South American countries the past summer by the U. S. Department of State and the Amateur Athletic Union. Grambling College, a Negro college in Louisiana, and Westminster joined forces to make the tour.

Jack Ridl, who wrote the story which follows for the Westminster Blue and White, is Coach Ridl's son and accompanied the team.

The Westminster Titans returned recently from their six-weeks goodwill tour of South America under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union and the U. S. State Department. They "attacked" Colombia, Peru, Chile, Argentina,

Uruguay, Paraguay and Brazil and conquered them all with friendly greetings from the United States and spirited play on the basketball court.

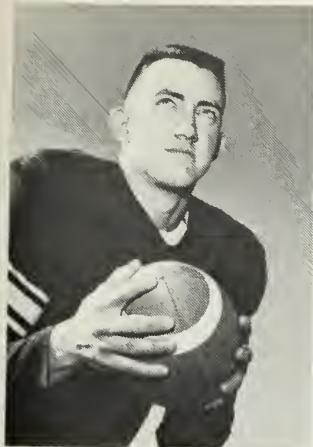
The Titans advanced from the sweltering tropics of Colombia to the cold winter nights in Chile. They were on the largest dry area on earth and the dripping wet Amazon jungle region. They were warmed by a crackling fire in Argentina and cooled by the refreshing Caribbean and Atlantic. They journeyed high into the Andes and trekked across flat sandy mesas. And they lived in cities such as Asuncion, Paraguay, the world's most dilapidated capital and, Brasilia, the world's most modern leading city. But wherever they went and whatever the climate the Titans made friends.

When the scenic memories can only be recalled in slides or movies, the treasured remembrances of the Latin people will remain firmly imbedded in the minds of these ambassadors. They will never forget the 25 laughing children chasing the team bus in Barranquilla, or the little beggars in ragged clothing asking for a handshake instead of a handout. They will remember the thousands of times they scribbled their names for appreciative fans, and the feeling of pride that caused their hearts to skip when one of their teammates would raise the American flag while they alone sang the National Anthem in front of a jampacked crowd.

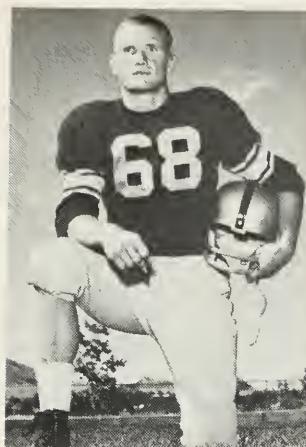
The many talks with eager and interested stu-



One of the team's stars took a bride in June. Bob Douds and bride, the former Marilyn McConnell, and twin brother Bill.



Daryl Dickerhoof, halfback
Colorado Mines



Bob Van Gundy, guard
Colorado Mines



Jim Krnetz, halfback
Colorado State

dents will linger long in their thoughts, and the visit to the rundown hospital where they inoculated the hearts of saddened children with smiles and goodwill will never fade from memory. These are the souvenirs that few world travelers have the opportunity of owning.

Throughout South America, the Titans were big time celebrities. They were under a constant barrage of autograph seekers, and the press coverage was fantastic. Westminster was the first basketball team ever to appear on television in Chile, and their debut was a tremendous success as the Blue and White eagles trounced the University of Chile, 104-67.

It sounds wonderful, and it was most of the time. But there was constant travel. The Titans had 38 takeoffs in 42 days. Sickness hit the troupe on numerous occasions. The lack of milk and water were aggravating hardships for seven growing athletes. And even a touch of homesickness made days without mail an eternity.

The team was warned that the Communists might try to make trouble. But any weapons the Commies had couldn't match the Titan artillery on the basketball court. They "shot" down all their enemy eagles and received thunderous applause from fans and opponents alike. They bombarded the hoop for such scores as 104-45 and 135-53. Now you might ask, "How can slaughters like this increase good will?" The answer is simple—the ability the Titans displayed on the basketball court gained the respect of all the Latins. They listened when the U. S. ambassadors spoke the American message of friendship. And the good-natured way in which the players conducted themselves brought a new admiration for the average American citizen.

These men proved that spirited, friendly battles on the basketball court and sincere good wishes off the court can do much to cement relations with our Latin American neighbors.



PIGSKIN PREVIEW

Colorado Mines has no fewer than 16 Sig Eps vying for varsity jerseys, two of these being sure starters. Starters are Bob Van Gundy, an all-conference guard of last season, and double letter-winner, senior halfback Daryl Dickerhoof. Other standouts on the varsity line-up are: Charles Clugston (FB), Gary Gantner (QB), Floyd Willet (E), Clark Wollenweber (G), Paul Brennecke (QB), Terry Campbell (G), and Dan McFadden (E).

Ralph Johnson, Ken Walker, Gene Colvard, Dyke Howell, Gifford Massie, Bill Osmun, and Bob Selwyn are on the junior varsity squad.

Colorado State U faces the toughest schedule in its 92-year history with its squad bolstered by five Sig Eps. Returning are last year's most valuable defensive lineman Doug York, most valuable offensive lineman Curtis Threatt, halfback Alex Humachick, and quarterback Jim Krnetz. Moving into a starting position at end is junior Tom Sperl, a transfer.

At **Colorado State (Greeley)**, senior Tom Carlson from Elm Creek, Neb., returns for his third straight year as starting quarterback. Tom is a 6', 185-pound standout majoring in math. "Main-stay of the C.S.C. line" is Tom Hlay, junior, from Florence, Colo., weighing 266 at tackle. At halfback, a sophomore, majoring in distributive education, is Ed Pitcock, from Manitou Springs, Colo., weight 185. Another standout, a high school All-Stater from Limon, Colo., is Del Steele, who starts at center. He is another big boy—6'2", weight 205.



Alex Humachick, halfback
Colorado State



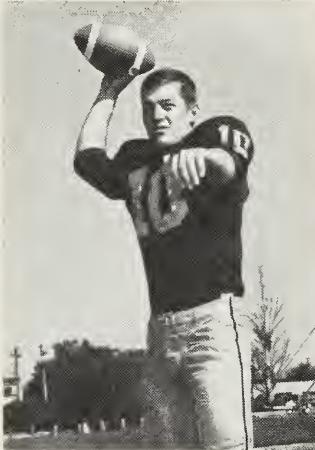
Curtis Threatt, tackle
Colorado State



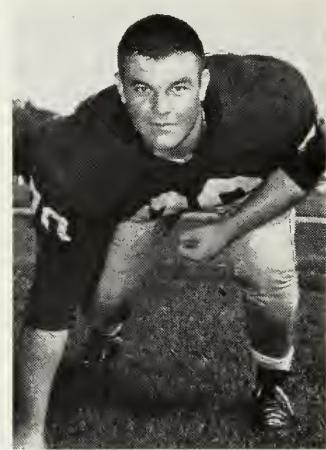
Doug York, tackle
Colorado State



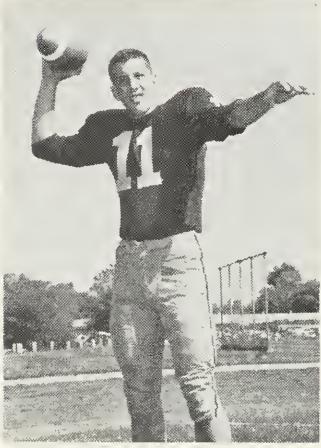
Tom Sperl, guard
Colorado State



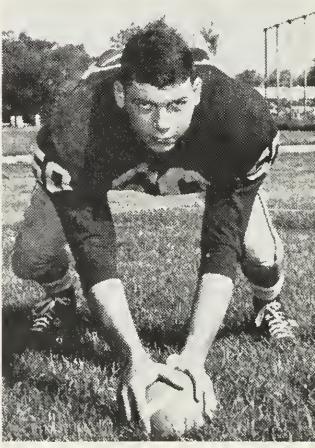
Tom Carlson, quarterback
Greeley



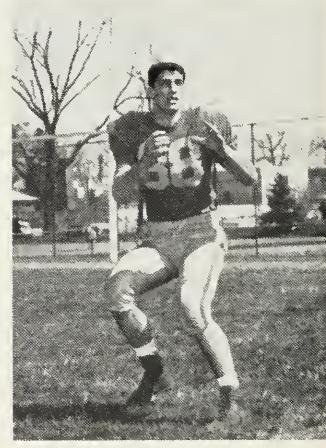
Tom Hay, tackle
Greeley



Ed Pittock, halfback
Greeley



Del Steele, center
Greeley



Jack Messina, end
Delaware



Frank Heckler, tackle
Detroit



Tom Lardner, end
Detroit



Lou Pace, guard
Detroit

At **Cornell**, junior George Peck and sophomore Walter Gadkowski will help man the Big Red varsity.

At **Culver-Stockton**, Gary Dunn and Sid Landon are both starting halfbacks. Landon is the team's leading scorer.

At **Delaware**, Ron McCoy, Jack Messina, and Tom Skidmore start at fullback, end, and guard respectively. Messina is a junior, while McCoy and Skidmore are seniors and two-time letter winners. Messina and McCoy are majoring in biology while Skidmore is in the school of physical education.

At **Detroit**, Sig Eps contribute 880 pounds to the first-team defensive squad. At right end is 6'3", 216 pounds, sophomore Tom Lardner. The two tackles are seniors Frank Heckler and Phil Stackpole, at 6'1", 225 pounds apiece. The middle man of the group is senior guard Lou Pace, at 6'2", 215 pounds.

Drake's team gets some leadership from Terry Zang, six foot, 195-pound quarterback who leads the passing attack and should break the record for yardage gained by passing this year.

(At midseason, Zang was well on his way to a record. When Drake defeated Bradley 30-13 on October 27, for its sixth victory, Zang gave the Bulldogs their first score by throwing a 74-yard touchdown pass.)

Ron Olson, six foot one, 190-pound halfback, has scored seven touchdowns already this year.

At **Florida State**, Bill Tyre plays tackle for the Renegades. The Renegades are the defensive unit on the Florida State Seminole's three-unit football squad.

At **Indiana**, sophomore Bruce Ellwanger from

Brookfield, Wis., is holding down the position of halfback and stands an even 6' while weighing 175 pounds. Phil Westfall is 5'9", weighs 170, and is playing quarterback. He is from Springfield, Ohio.

At **Indiana State (Pa.)**, Tony Catanese, chapter vice-president, is captain of varsity football. A senior who stands 5 foot 7 inches, Catanese is a top-notch quarterback and outstanding defensive back despite his size. He is one of 10 Sig Eps on the football team. Others: John Schrock, president of the chapter, William Leonard, secretary, Frank Yusi, Gene Eppley, Steve Bracyz, Ray Martin, William Puzak, Don Peters, and Jerry Blank. Senior fullback Jerry Blank needs only four touchdowns to break the all-time Indiana State College scoring record.

At **Iowa Wesleyan**, Albert "Butch" Firestein, senior Co-Captain, was all-conference defensive line backer last year. Roger McCannon, senior, is a hard rushing 205 pound first team fullback and considered one of the conference's outstanding blocking backs. Charles Denovo, senior, is an outstanding defensive guard weighing 207 pounds. Gary "Pete" Molander, senior, is the senior quarterback and sparkplug of the Tigers. Marty Struwings is a rugged senior defensive tackle weighing 225 pounds.

Others include: Bud Dickey, junior, 230 pound offensive tackle; Carl Miller, junior, 200-pound tackle; Dick Rigsbee, sophomore, 190 pound offensive and defensive end with good speed and fine receiving ability; Mike Ducale, sophomore, 200 pound halfback with very good speed and driving ability; Charles Cleary, sophomore guard both on defense and offense; Bill Panje, sophomore, 230 pound defensive tackle.

At **Kansas**, "much of our success will depend on Pete Quattrochi," attests Coach Jack Mitchell.



Phil Stackpoole, tackle
Detroit



Ron Olson, halfback
Drake



Terry Zang, quarterback
Drake

Even the pros are praising him. Fred Hagman, Washington Redskin linebacker, impressed with Quattrochi in the KU-varsity-alumni game, said: "Quattrochi is KU's best player, and that takes in a lot of ground." The former Kansas City, Mo., all-state center has played offensive center and defensive linebacker.

At Lawrence, Nellie Strom is an offensive end, 6'2", 180 pounds. A star halfback, sprinter on the track team, is Dave Brainard, a junior.

North Carolina State regulars include Mike Clark, John Golden, Bill Kriger, Bruzz Perrou, and Gibbon Sloane.

At Ohio Northern, Sig Eps who helped Northern's team almost beat the top small college team in the country last week are Norm Douglas, George Hindall, Jr., Ed Gmyrek, and Marty Paul.

The Richmond chapter has a first-string back on the varsity: Stew Percy.

Santa Barbara's football regulars are Jack Houlgate, Gary Stockdale, Bill Peters, and Dennis Lynch.

At Syracuse, five members of Ben Swartzwald's 1962 team are Sig Eps. Two of them, junior halfback Gus Giardi, 5'7", 165 pounds, and junior tackle John Paglio, 6'2", 230 pounds, are starters in this rebuilding year on the hill. Both are highly rated and expected to blossom into real stars of the future. Also slated to see plenty of action are junior end Dick Bowman, 6'3", 220 pounds and senior end Tom Mingo 6', 200 pounds. Tom Mingo will also handle the Orange place-kicking duties. A reserve lineman is Charlie Patkotchis, 6'1", 215 pounds.

Also expected to gain All-American nomination is triple-threat sophomore sensation Dick Testa,

6'4", 223 pounds. A springtime track sensation, Testa runs the hundred in 9.4 seconds and throws the shot 62'4". Testa will play fullback on offense and middle guard on defense.

At Terre Haute, the Fighting Sycamores have as starting junior halfbacks Jon Pope and Jack Brake. Last season Brake was the conference leader in pass receiving. Other men include juniors Gerry Knorr and Terry Stepp, and sophomores Jerry Espy and Don Pope.

Valparaiso Sig Ep Richard Niemeck, 190-pound first-string defensive linebacker, is a hard hitting and hard studying brother. He has maintained better than a B average in biology and physical education along with being trustee of both houses.

At Wake Forest the team captain is Bill Shendow who is also chapter president. Other Sig Eps who play for the Deacons are Richard Cameron, Neal McDuffie, John Jurkovec, Joe Polshaw, Wayne Welborne, and Jim Beaudoin.

At Washington State Dave Mathieson quarterbacked his team to a 49-8 win over San Jose State in the season's opener. Two other starters, B. G. Eloit and Al Branco, played key defensive roles for the Cougars. Vince Antonio, junior fullback, scored one touchdown while Mathieson ran for one and passed for one.

Westminster's football team, champions of the West Penn Conference for the past four years, is again dominated by Sig Eps. Coaches are Buzz Ridl and Harold E. Burry. Co-captains are Jack Lee, 235-pound tackle from Wexford, and Max Holm, 200-pound end from Pittsburgh. Herb Ellis is the Titans' number one quarterback and led the team in total offense last season. He is a 180-pounder from Connellsville.



Bill Tyre, tackle
Florida State



Bruce Ellwanger, halfback
Indiana



Phil Westfall, quarterback
Indiana



Jerry Blank, fullback
Indiana State (Pa.)



Tony Catanese, quarterback
Indiana State (Pa.)



Jack Brake, halfback
Terre Haute



Jon Pope, halfback
Terre Haute



Pete Quattrochi, linebacker
Kansas



Norm Douglas, guard
Ohio Northern



Ed Gmyrek, linebacker
Ohio Northern



George Hindall, Jr., end
Ohio Northern



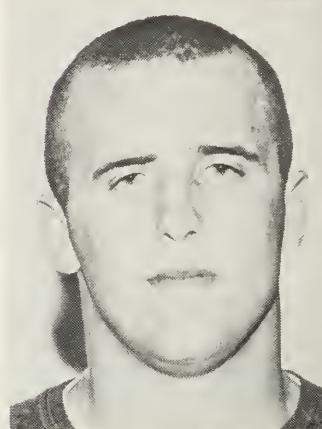
Marty Paul, halfback
Ohio Northern



Richard Niemeck, linebacker
Valparaiso



Al Branco, guard
Washington State



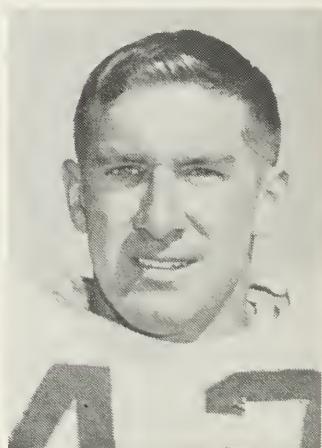
B. G. Eliot, guard
Washington State



Dave Mathieson, quarterback
Washington State



Herb Ellis, quarterback
Westminster



Jack Bush, halfback
Stevens Point

Over-all nine of the Titan's 14 returning lettermen are Sig Eps. Others are Bob Alexander, Oakmont; Bill Frenz, Pittsburgh; Dave Kiefer, Sharon; Cal Kummer, Pittsburgh; Bill McKnight, Canfield, Ohio; and Craig Michel, Johnstown.

Eight Sig Eps are slated to be starters in Westminster's opening game, and 15 are holding down posts on the first two units.

At Wisconsin State (Stevens Point), Jack Bush, the "campus fast man," starting halfback for the Wisconsin State Pointers, is a leading yard gainer and the principal pass-receiver on the team. He also holds the school records in the 220- and the 100-yard dash.



Westminster co-captains Jack Lee and Max Holm with Coaches Buzz Ridl (left) and Harold Burry.

OTHER SPORTS NOTES

At Cornell, a senior end returning letterman to the 150-pound football team is Cornell Dawson. Vince Crockenberg, a stand-out freestyler as a sophomore last year, returns to the swimming team.

At Iowa State, Bud Pierce's backstroke prowess with the Cyclone tankers won him Big Eight honors.

In basketball, Marv Straw enjoyed a 26-point scoring rampage against Illinois. Marv also held down first base on the Cyclone baseball team. Dave Posegate, won a baseball letter.

In wrestling, Keith Johnstone defeated the number one-ranked grappler at the Big Eight meet in Ames, being the Cyclones' leading competitor in the 167-pound class.

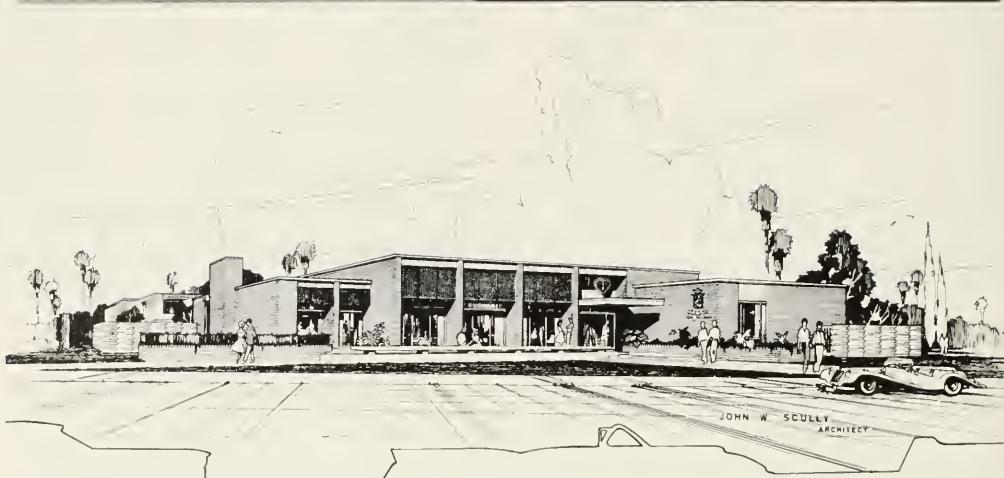
Lou Counter and Tuck Vosburg constituted the nucleus of the varsity tennis squad.

Fritz Hagen will attempt to retain his Big Eight high and low board diving championships.



Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, setting for the 1963 Conclave, has a great deal of charm. The longest porch in the world is a promenade which commands an atmosphere where nature is dominant.

On the CAMPUS



Architect's drawing for new Arizona State house situated at 815 Alpha Drive, Tempe.

♥ RED DOOR NOTES

At Baldwin-Wallace, Harry Kurtz, Ohio State, former national president, was named honorary chairman of the chapter fund-raising drive for a new house.

The Davis and Elkins house has all new beds and mattresses. Several rooms were also provided with new desks and dressers. A lamp-post and sign were installed at the front of the house as a pledge project. Rugs will be laid on the second floor hall and steps.

The Drake alumni bought a new house on Greek Row on August 25 and by September 13 members and pledges had it ready for rush. They painted, laid bricks, dug, and scrubbed.

At East Tennessee State during house renovation before fall quarter rush week, the total exterior was painted white and all brick portions were painted "Sig Ep Red." In addition, the inside hallways, floors, and ceilings were included in the work. The television room received a new floor and tile job; brothers bought curtains for their rooms; and the lawn, driveway, and shrubs received careful attention.

East Texas State Sig Eps expect to move into their new College-built red-brick house in November. One of four residences built by the College for fraternities, the house has a capacity of 40 men, with 20 bedrooms, a living area for the housemother, a large living area, a dining room, and a large kitchen.



Baker pledges polish newly laid tile floor.

At Florida State, the living-room furniture has been recovered with material selected by the Moms and Wives who also made curtains for the kitchen. All of the rooms upstairs were repainted by the brothers to their own color schemes.

At George Washington, the house was refurbished from basement to roof. The electrical and plumbing systems were overhauled. New doors, windows and vinyl floor coverings were installed in all living areas. Also included in the renovation was a provision for a complete fire safety system. With complete reception and chapter room decor and furnishings and the redecorating program, the total expenditures amounted to \$25,000.

Leading in the valuable support needed for the house rejuvenation program were several faithful alumni. This group included George Morgan, District Governor and chapter brother, members of the D.C. Alpha Alumni Corporation Board, led by Ford Young, Fred Taylor, L. Poe Leggette, and Mike Harrington, all under the general supervision of Alford Heckel, '37, New York City architect. Other supporters include Hans Zassenhaus, immediate past president, who initiated the program; Bucky Herzog, '30, University treasurer; and the University's building and grounds maintenance division.

At Illinois Tech, Boston Ivy was planted and a unique reflecting pond added.

The basement was converted into a comfortable den and recreation room. The improvement included a complete paint job, tiling the basement floor, the addition of a ping-pong table, animal heads, and a twenty-year old bar which is the best on campus. It is over 33 feet long and holds the chapter's trophies and beer mugs. The bar,

Ralph L. Wilson, who sparked alumni effort for Lehigh house, turns a spade of dirt.



Once you get on the right street, it's easy to find the Davis and Elkins Sig Ep house.

from which soft drinks are served, adds a friendly atmosphere to house parties.

The Lehigh house is in process of construction and will be the 19th of the 30 fraternity residences to move into the University's campus region. About one-half of the estimated construction cost of \$236,000 will be met by the college, the other half by alumni and friends of the chapter.

The T-shaped two-story building of contemporary style, designed by S. Harman Brown, Bethlehem architect, will be of brick and will be located in the Sayre Park region of the campus where Brodhead Avenue intersects 10th Street.

Plans for the lower floor include the kitchen, the dining, recreation, and chapter rooms, and study rooms, with the lobby, lounge, library, office, alumni room, and sleeping and study rooms



Evansville pledges paint chapter room during Help Week supervised by Educator Jim Lawson.



New Memphis State house on South Highland Street.

located on the upper floor. The structure will accommodate 38 men.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held on September 22. Walter G. Fly, George Washington '25, treasurer of the Pennsylvania Epsilon Association and former Grand President, Dr. Harvey Neville, president of Lehigh University, Ralph L. Wilson, president of the Pennsylvania Epsilon Association, and Michael P. Dunham, chapter president, spoke at the brief ceremony. Brother Wilson turned the first spade of dirt as members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Housing Board looked on.

The building is scheduled for completion next September.

Miami (Fla.) Sig Eps recently moved into their new house purchased from the Pi Lambda Phis last spring. This is the first time that Florida Gamma has had on-campus housing.

At **Miami (Ohio)** a large porch has been added which extends the entire width of the house. Part of the front of the house has been brick-veneered, the brick of the old house cleaned and the wood painted, and the roof insulated.

The interior has been improved by the installation of a new floor, ceiling, and improved lighting in the kitchen.

Further plans include the addition of a two-story wing 70×30 which will provide a 70-foot recreation room, a 56-foot living room, and a 30×14 -foot TV room.

—ROBERT B. ALBRIGHT, '51

At Michigan, the house exterior received a new coat of paint, and the kitchen had all new equipment, purchased by the alumni. The mothers' club provided a new game table, a new rug, curtains, and furniture for the porch, and in the living room, a new stereo set.

North Carolina members and pledges moved into a brand-new, colonial, 16-bedroom, 29-man house in mid-September, fulfilling a nearly ten-year dream. Situated on the site of the former home, the building cost about \$50,000, most of which was borrowed by the alumni board. The money for the furnishings and many of the extras, in addition to the down payment, was collected in the past six years by brothers' donations to a housing fund in the chapter and by the alumni board housing fund. Charles Daniel, North Carolina, '57, is alumni board chairman.

During the spring the old house was torn down to the wooden studs and the foundation. Due to zoning restrictions, a completely new house could not be constructed on the property. On the foundation, using a larger basement to provide more room for a dining room, kitchen, and party area, the contractor erected steel beams to brace the brick exterior and tile and wallboard interior.

Features of the house include an enlarged living room, a separate television room near the living room, a large powder room for dates, an upstairs chapter room and separate officer's office, a flat roof patio-sun deck, and an enlarged dining room and kitchen with some new appliances.

At **Ohio Wesleyan** the new \$280,000 chapter house on Williams Campus, the new Fraternity



New house of Miami (Fla.) Sig Eps was purchased from the Pi Lambda Phis.



Ohio Wesleyan's new house nears completion.

Row, is completed and will be occupied in October. The house is constructed of brick in the Southern Colonial style of architecture. A semi-circular portico has been used, as in the former house.

At Valparaiso the new clubroom and adjoining powder room are near completion. Funds for the powder room were donated by the alumni. One of the sleeping rooms was refinished this summer with paneling on the walls, a new ceiling, and a new tile floor. A new basketball court is also almost finished.

West Virginia's badly needed new house now seems within grasp—provided the alumni do their bit in the building fund-raising campaign now under way. The initial program calls for an outlay of \$125,000.

Head of the fund-raising committee is Lowry Stoops, '19, who recently retired from the Uni-

versity athletic staff. Within the past two years the chapter housing board has met monthly in forming plans.

♥ NEW CHAPTERS IN THE MAKING

At Davis the colony this semester begins its experience as a functioning fraternity unit. The year began with a colony membership of 15 pledges and has since been expanded to a total of 18 members through rush.

Until a house is secured, the colony is making use of temporary university housing. Pledge training will be carried out for the duration of the fall semester under the direction of Jack Geisy, Cal Alpha, colony adviser, and Bruce Hasenkamp, District 28 governor, after which the pledges will be initiated as colony actives. During this time, the pledges will also be running the house and working toward the realization of their goal to become an active chapter within a year or, if possible, the spring semester. To accomplish this, colony membership must be built up to 35 and a grade-point average must be obtained above the all-men's and all-fraternity average. Already the new Sig Eps are showing promise by having a G.P.A. from the previous semester that is higher than any other living group on campus. Colony officers are: George Cole, president; Dahl Harris, vice-president; Drew Record, treasurer; Paige Painter, secretary; and Dene McGriff, recorder.

Those who have collaborated in our development include Bob Kirkpatrick, NHQ staff representative, Loyal Rosendahl, Nevada Alpha adviser, the Sacramento Valley Alumni Association, and the Sig Eps from California, San Jose, and Nevada.

—JACK MALONE

Inside the Sam Houston house.



The new Drake house gets some new paint.





Arizona State men took second in IFC sing with medley, "Hey, Betty Martin" and "Happy Days."

♥

**CHAPTER ACCOMPLISHMENT:
THESE SHORT TALES FORM
AN UNENDING SUCCESS STORY**

At Arkansas, Bill Runyan, Scott Smith, and Jim Morse are members of Cardinal XX.

Sammy Weems, who served as international vice-president of Circle K, has been Tau Kappa Alpha vice-president and winner of the Virgil Baker Award as the University's outstanding debater.

Dick Savage is first alternate cheerleader. Dwight Talburt, a National Defense Education Association Fellowship recipient for three years, is Beta Beta Beta vice-president.

At Baldwin-Wallace, Lee Westervelt, vice-president of the chapter, won the Ohio Conference wrestling championship in the 123-pound class.

Atlantic Christian Homecoming float copped first with theme, "Scent of Victory—Skunk the Falcons."



The chapter won the intramural swim championship for 1961-62.

At Boston chapter vice-president Gary Darling has been elected president of LOCK, honorary business society. Tony Pantazopoulos is president of AIESEC, the international student organization, and president of the school's Orthodox Club. Controller Dave Holland is treasurer of the business Senior Class. Fred Nader has been named chairman of publicity for the Student Faculty Assembly.

House Secretary Hugh Thrasher is station manager of the school's radio station WTBU. Neil Tobie has been named executive officer, AFROTC. President Don Krebs is chairman of the Float Parade for Homecoming.

At Bowling Green, Dennis McGurer is IFC administrative vice-president and vice-president of the Junior Class. Rick Rogers is vice-president of the Sophomore Class, and Chuck Eberly and Steve Markwood are on the University Student Council.

At Bradley, Terry Thomsen is Junior Class president, member of student Senate, Senior Board-Student Board of Activities, Phi Eta Sigma, IFC representative, and chapter recorder.

At Colorado, six Sig Eps tapped by Phi Epsilon Pi are John Greenwood, Don Snow, Dave Lennon, Jay Folk, Tom McMillan, and Rich Barton.

For the second year in a row the Sig Eps, teamed with Alpha Delta Pi, won the Grand Prize in the C.U. Days Songfest.

Burgess Williams was Senior Class social chair-



Baldwin-Wallace captured first place in song with theme: "Sig Ep Sings from the Heart."

man, IFC secretary, and a member of Sabers Blue Key.

Rich Light was IFC rush chairman.

At Colorado State, Jim Davidson is editor of the school newspaper, *The Collegian*. The third Sig Ep *Collegian* editor in the past six years, he is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Chuck Carter is chairman of Greek Week. He has served three years on student legislature.

Kent Swedlund finished off a tremendous wrestling season by winning the 137-pound skyline championship, and was elected president of the letterman's club.

At Colorado State (Greeley), recently elected to student council were Hugh Gunnison, III, president of the Senior Class; Ed Pittcock, president of the Sophomore Class; and representatives to council: Harold Harrison, Jim Lang, and Jim Castle.

Tom Carlson is one of four members in Blue

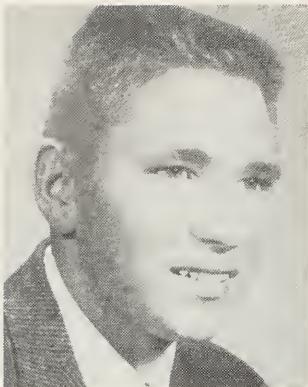


BMOC Jim Davidson
Colorado State

Key. In Intercollegiate Knights are Del Steele, Don Elm, Jim Jensen, and Bob Brown. Brown is also IFC secretary.

Grand Prize in the C.U. Days songfest was taken second year straight by Sig Eps and ADPis.





BMOC Terry Thomsen
Bradley



BMOC Burgess Williams
Colorado



BMOC Bill Georgesen
Evansville

Cornell Sig Eps, competing with some 56 fraternities in intramurals, captured second place, missing the big prize by a scant 1½ points. On the way to their runnerup position, the New York Betas captured the University basketball and volleyball championships, winding up third in softball.

At **Culver-Stockton**, new IFC president is Chuck Quenette, who is also manager of the student union.

At the end of the previous semester, the Sig Eps were at the top in fraternity grade averages.

The Sig Eps, last year's intramural football champs, started out the new season with two straight wins.

At **Detroit**, Denny Tymosko, chapter president, has been vice-president of the IFC, chairman of Orientation Week, secretary of the Literature Club, and a member of the Young Republicans.

At **Drake**, Jerry Burmeister, chapter president, is secretary of Circle K, a member of the S. F. C. Social Committee, IFC representative, candidate for most eligible bachelor, chapter vice-president, and pledge trainer, IFC projects co-chairman, and a member of the Greek Week Committee.

John Bauer has served as Secretary of the IFC, is a board member of Circle K, on the S. F. C. Convocation Committee and Orientation Committee, and chapter vice-president.

Ron Olson has been chairman of the Convocations Committee, president of Jewett Dorm, president of D Club, president of Omicron Delta Kappa and a member of the football team.

Bob Beck has been chairman of the Special Events Committee, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, member of the football team, chapter historian, and vice-president of Circle K.

On the basis of a 2.38 grade index achieved by the pledges and 2.5 by the members, the chapter

expects to receive the University's Improvement and Scholarship trophies.

East Tennessee State rushees were impressed during rush week open house when the IFC intramural trophy was presented to the Sig Eps President Bill Frank. Sig Eps during the year placed first in football, swimming, volleyball, bowling, and golf. Second place honors were taken in basketball, ping pong, and track.

At **East Texas State**, R. C. Cooke, senior pre-law major from Dallas, is IFC president.

At **Florida State**, chapter president Marvin Cutson was elected IFC president and is helping organize Greek Week. Jack Marcotte was named AOPi man of the year.

Sig Eps came in 6th scholastically, for the spring semester with a 2.44 average, the highest in chapter history.

Fort Hays members and pledges both won the scholarship trophies.

George Washington Sig Eps improved their scholarship position from eighth to fifth place among 12 campus fraternities.

Johns Hopkins Sig Eps finished the 1961-62 term with two firsts. The annual Interfraternity Sing Contest was won with an eight-man group directed by Tom Griffith. It was staged before a Parent's Day audience of close to a thousand. The second triumph was a victory in the Homecoming Float Parade. The work was directed by Frank Sharp and Jack Kelly. As a result of the victory, the Sig Ep queen, Kitty Woodcock, was crowned Queen of Homecoming at the Starlighter Ball.

At **Kansas**, Chuck Anderson is chairman of the College Intermediary Board, Senior Class treas-



BMOC Marvin Cutson
Florida State



BMOC Bob Rachleff
Florida State



BMOC Monte Eliason
Montana State

urer, and co-chairman of the University Party. Mike Bush is chairman of the Radio Production Center at KU, chairman of the national People to People. John Nelson is publicity chairman for *Jayhawker* (yearbook). Don Hollowell is a member of KU All Student Council; Bill Engber and Maurice Childers are chairmen of county for statewide activities.

At Massachusetts, 1961-62 successes included first in the Fraternity Skits and second in the Homecoming Float Parade.

John Burke, chapter pledge trainer, was editor of the *University Handbook*. Dennis Bushe, Chuck Gibson, John Hurley, and Bob O'leary became members of the Maroon Keys.

Miami (Fla.) Sig Eps last semester scored above the all-men's average. High averages: Marvin Green 2.25, Bob Bilik 2.12, and Dick Minor 2.00.

Michigan Sig Eps finished third in intramural standings among 44 participating fraternities. Jack Rasleigh was selected intramural athlete of the year.

Missouri Mines Sig Eps for the third consecutive year captured the IFC bowling league first-place trophy.

Montana State Sig Eps captured the 1962 campus Blood Drawing trophy for the third year in a row.

Monte Eliason and Jim Strieble, Montana Beta's members in the 1961 Fangs, sophomore service honorary, have been joined by Bud Pederson, Howie Truchot, Jim Phillips, and Bob Twedt.

Ohio Northern Sig Eps won the Scholarship Trophy again; by having a special "School Zone" in the house they plan to win it again.

Oklahoma City Sig Eps won the first-place trophy in the annual May Day Sing for ensembles.

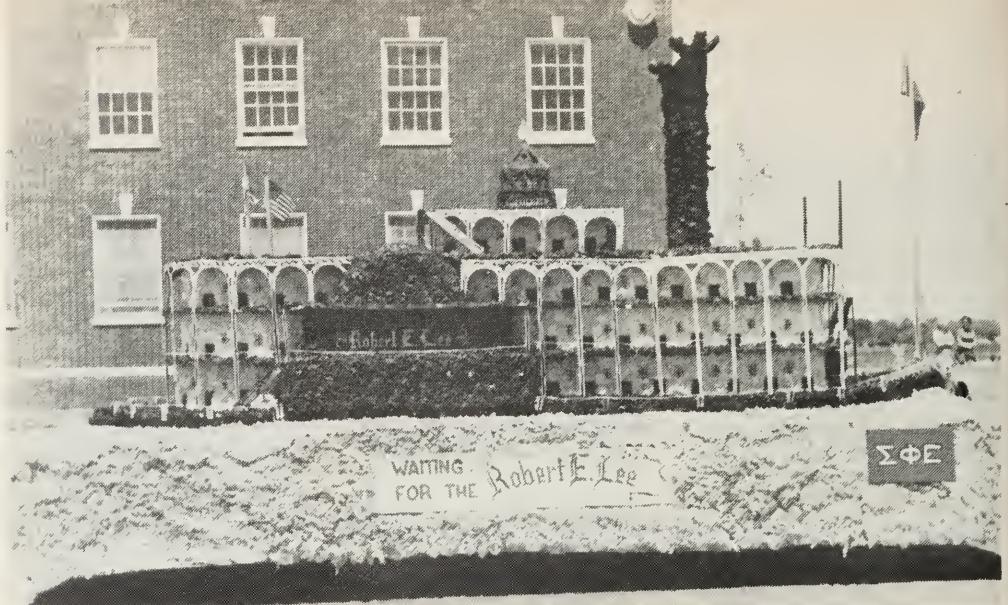
Oklahoma State Sig Eps last year placed first in tennis, table tennis, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, bowling, and badminton to win seven of the 13 possible trophies.

Paul Fernald, chapter president, is IFC secretary, member of Xi Mu, Arts and Science Student Council, Arts and Science Senator, and has been on the Dean's honor roll.

Neil Seidle is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, ex-president of Xi Mu, member of Student Union Activity Board, Young Republicans, Sig Ep representative to the Intercollegiate party, and an officer for the National Chancery Clubs of America. Jack Middleton is executive director of OSU's League of Young Democrats and president of the



Iowa State's entry in the float parade at Veishea, titled "Bambi," took first.



Kentucky Wesleyan Sig Eps won top float prize on May Day with "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee."

Payne County Young Democrats. Jim Love, ex-controller of the chapter, is president of Young Americans For Freedom.

At Richmond, Archie Yeatts has been elected secretary of Student Government. Steve Blood has been elected vice-president of the University band. Neil Goren is head cheerleader.

At Syracuse, Keith Coleman, chapter secretary, is Sophomore Class vice-president; Donald Osteen, controller, is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha; Richard Spaulding is chapter representative in the Joint Student Legislature.

At Washington, President Gary Crocker of the Oval Club, upperclassmen's activities honorary, inducted Dave Torrell and Roger Schlickeisen into the club. Torrell has been chapter president and president of the Organized Houses Association. Schlickeisen was program panel chairman, Purple

Shield president, chapter vice-president, and is Senior Class president.

Gary Crocker was Junior Class president and a candidate for ASUW president.

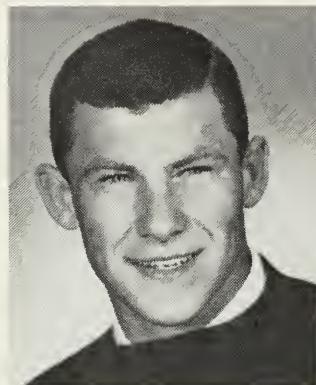
Jerry Busick is president of Phi Eta Sigma; other members are Al Kane, Bob Burnett, Gerald Erickson, Ray Castor, Al Atkinson, Mel Carlson.

Art Derby is vice-president of the Marketing Club. Al Van Ness heads Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary. Norm Vincent, most decorated Army ROTC Cadet, is president of the Society of American Military Engineers. Air Force Cadet Frank Lewis is president of Arnold Air Society.

Bill Nelson was Junior IFC president and is now special assistant to the president of IFC. Bill initiated the first all-University Pledge Class Dance. Paul Gillingham organized Frosh Day, serves on the AMS Advisory Board, is vice-president of Sundodgers, men's spirit organization, and also is NSA co-ordinator for the University.



BMOC Dick Masterson
New Mexico



BMOC Al Knoll
San Diego State



BMOC DeLyle Bowers
Stevens Point

On Associated Men Students' advisory board are Denny Jarrett, AMS executive secretary and chairman of AMS Interview Board; Ric Larish, Parents' Weekend chairman; and Paul Gillingham, Jazz Concert chairman.



Robert M. Hughes
Wisconsin cheerleader

West Virginia Sig Eps copped first place in scholarship for the first semester 1961-62 with a 2.3799 average, the second semester of 2.5603, and a 2.4722 for the complete scholastic year.

In the intramural sports race, the chapter took third.

Wichita Sig Eps took top grades last semester with an over-all average of 2.54. Graduating seniors Tom Snyder with a straight 4.00 and Roger Doyle with a 3.89, led the pack.

At Wisconsin, Robert M. Hughes, chapter vice-president, is the gymnastics coach for the cheer-leading team. He was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, for three years was on a Knapp Foundation Scholarship, and has earned a B-plus average as a major in electronic engineering in astrophysics.

Another Sig Ep first in the Songfest—this time it's the men of New Mexico.

At Wisconsin State (Stevens Point), DeLyle Bowers is Student Union Board president and Junior Class president; Bill Eickelman is IFC vice-president; Tom Beckman, recent IFC president; Don Kaiser, Student Union Board vice-president; Tom Fuhrmann, Student Council and Junior Class treasurer; and Gerry Grassel and Ken Multerer, Student Union Board chairmen. The four-man collegiate debate team includes Ric Gass, Chuck Fisher, and DeLyle Bowers.

TRADITIONS AND STUNTS

Arkansas State Sig Eps received a trophy for winning "The Battle of the Sexes," a quiz program sponsored by Arkansas State's radio station KASU.

Participants in the quiz, which pitted sororities against fraternities, were asked questions on numerous subjects, including current events, sports, the Bible, history, science, politics, Arkansas news, comic strips, movies, geography, and personalities.

The panel of Sig Eps were made up of Walter Carpenter, John Clark, Bob Hope, and Bill Screeton.

Baldwin-Wallace Sig Eps took first place in the Interfraternity Sing for the second consecutive year. This year's theme was "Sig Ep Sings from the Heart." The songs from our heart were "Vive La Mour," "La Mour Démay," and "Stodole Pumpa." Last year's theme was "House of the Lord." Joe Heusi is song chairman.

At Boston, a new tradition was started when the first Senior Banquet was held. It included a guest speaker and a special dinner for all graduating seniors.

Colorado State U Sig Eps for the second straight year entered the winning float in the an-





At San Jose State, Tom Kenna, Pete McGrath, Dan Sharp (the cadaver), Gene Baroway, Ed Spoo, and Chuck Osier (the driver) rehearse with their hearse.

nual College Days. This year's winner, "Trails to Tomorrow," was the third Sig Ep winner in the last four years. Junior Bob Woodrow, Rock Springs, Wyo., was float chairman.

Florida Sig Eps Mose Henry, Emery Higgs, and Renny Temple recently were awarded a RCA music contract. They opened in St. Petersburg, Florida, June 26. During the summer they traveled from Florida to California and New York.

This past year they participated in Gator Growl Homecoming festivities and Gator Gras talent show, winning second place. "The Balladiers," as they called themselves, entertained at Sig Ep socials.



At Iowa State, entertainers—Bob Wilhelm (left), Jim Stephens (standing), and Bill Rutledge—are known as the Matterhorn Trio.

Florida State Sig Eps have chosen Blanche Moehle of Alpha Chi Omega, pinmate of chapter president Tommy Hamilton, Fall Sweetheart and Aila Ermane, Alpha Chi Omega, pinmate of controller Marv Cutson, Valentine Sweetheart.

The Spring Sweetheart has yet to be chosen. The three sweetheart idea was suggested by Bob Hawley, transfer from the Toledo chapter. The chapter Queen of Hearts will be chosen at the end of the school year from one of the three.

Fort Hays Sig Eps for the second year in a row won the Greek Sing first-place trophy during Greek Week, participated in the Greek campus clean-up project, and did not lose the chariot race—our over-energetic war-horses pulled the tongue off on the take-off, leaving our attractive charioteeress on the starting line. Momentarily the brothers were too busy laughing to rescue her!

Sig Eps and Delta Zetas took first place for their singing-dancing skit in the Fort Hays Follies and also the sweepstakes trophy. Proceeds from the Follies go to the college scholarship fund.

High Point Sig Eps wear red vests on Wednesdays, which is known as Chapel Day, and at other college functions. This practice gives recognition to the fraternity and establishes tradition.

An official Fraternity Flag was presented to the chapter by the pledge class, the first fraternity flag to be flown at High Point.

At Illinois the Sig Ep Combo recently received state-wide television coverage at the Elite Eight Carnival of the State High School Basketball Tournament. The Carnival, incidentally, was emceed by a Sig Ep, Mac Churchill. Under the direction of D. Michael Denny, the Combo has played for such events as Pep Rallies and Sheequon, the spring event. The Combo plays for almost all exchanges.

Two Iowa State Sig Eps—Bob Wilhelm, a business junior, and Jim Stephens, a journalism senior—and a non-Sig Ep companion made an

interesting living during vacation as the Matterhorn Trio, as a folk-singing act, filling engagements in a cocktail lounge in Estes Park and other spots in the Colorado Rockies.

Iowa State Sig Eps captured first place in the fraternity division float competition for Veishea 1962, the annual all-University open house. The entry was based on the theme "Bambi," and consisted of numerous life-sized animals such as deer, foxes, and rabbits situated in a woodland scene.

This was the second major victory in Veishea in two years; last year the "Around the World in Eighty Days" float was awarded Sweepstakes trophy.

Miami (Fla.) Sig Eps observe Founders' Day by wearing red vests accompanied by a suit that had a red rose in the lapel pocket. A special dinner is held.

At North Texas State, the Ugliest Man On Campus contest climaxed Dames United to Catch Husbands Week. Don Moore emerged as the Ugliest Man.

Ohio Northern Sig Eps by collecting the most penny votes won the Ugly Man Contest in Greek Carnival. The Sig Eps bought a sorority breakfast for \$165.

The house with the heart easily pumped more blood than any group in town or on campus and won the blood donor trophy both times. The eleven Greeks on campus, with the Sig Eps donating most, gave over \$2,000 to the United Fund that night.



Utah State's prize-winning float.

Terre Haute Sig Eps won a 41-inch-high trophy, the largest given at the College, for winning 1st in the men's division of the 28th annual Campus Revue. The winning skit, *The Wrong Car*, featured two angels, St. Peter, and had its setting "behind the golden gates of Heaven." Joe Jones directed the skit, which was written by Dwight Genrich.

The chapter also captured first place in the Songfest in May, directed by Gary Myers.

Wyoming placed second in the Homecoming float parade with an entry consisting of the head of a woman mounted on a trailer. The head was about 9 feet high, and had long streamers of golden hair with fluffy spots of white napkins which represented shampoo lather. Black velvet covered arms moved up and down so that the hands rubbed the hair. Eleven plaster-covered wire Indians were placed on the float in various positions. These figures were painted light red, and wore brightly colored breech-cloths bearing a big U. The Indians represented the Utah Redskins, which the Wyoming Cowboy football team defeated in the game which followed the parade.

While the Indians dived and knelt, and the arms moved up and down scrubbing the hair, four brothers carried a 50-foot banner which said "WE'RE GONNA WASH THOSE REDSKINS OUT OF OUR HAIR," and a tape recorder in the float broadcast from hidden loudspeakers, an instrumental version of the song from "South Pacific," *I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out Of My Hair*.

In building the prize-winning float, many of the tips in the September, '59, issue of the JOURNAL article entitled "How To Build A Homecoming Float," were used. Tips on building small figures from wire, plaster, and cloth were especially helpful.

Wyoming placed first in the fraternity division of the University of Wyoming Winter Carnival snow sculpture contest in February. The theme of Viking Visions was amplified by a large viking shield, a horned viking helmet, and a mace. On the mace and around the edge of the shield was the Sig Ep crest in full color.



A coffin and other sinister accouterments are introduced at Tennessee Roaring '20s party.



President Tom King of Colorado Mines takes scholarship cup from Doug Sanders.

CHAPTER STRENGTH
THROUGH
SELECT MANPOWER

Arizona manpower consists of 32 members and 26 new pledges.

Recently initiated: Sam Gains, Frank Howschler, Tom Laakso.

Recently pledged: Michael Dennis Alfred, Robert Louis Best, Timothy Alan Cole, Clifton Michael Collins, Alfred W. Conrad, Arthur Harold Cranmer, Carl Frederick Dadson, Jerry Dean Dodson, Calvin LaVon Dotson, Michael Roberts Farley, Daniel Gilbert Fenix, Stephen K. Goodrich, Gary Michael Gradke, Robert Bruce Harrington, John D. Hussong, Donald Garfield Kolmich, Robert M. Leonard, Kenneth William Marr, Lee Allen Marshlow, Frederic Goodfellow Parker, Gary Parker, Frank Rauscher, Craig Hallett Rothen, Norman Sheridan Stafford, Jr., Robert Brian Stresen-Reuter, Ronald Ashey Warner.

—ALAN MILES

Arkansas manpower totals 63 members and, as of the end of fall rush, 32 pledges.

Initiated September 16 (birthday of Arkansas Alpha): Dan Carl Reed, Bauxite; Robert N. Jones, Fayetteville; William Randall Steward, North Little Rock; Nelson Scott Smith, Tulsa, Okla.; Donald Thompson Jack, Little Rock; Jim E. Williams, Forest City; Robert S. Fairchild, Jr., Fayetteville; Coy C. Kaylor, Jr., Fayetteville; Noland Lee Shorter, Neosho, Mo.; William A.

Henley, McGehee, Ark.; Kenneth Lee Oswalt, Helena; Richard Edmund Savage, Little Rock; Douglas Howard Dunham, Neosho, Mo.; Jackie Leon Goswick, Fort Smith; Thomas Holiman Gulley, Little Rock; Jerry Wayne Crisp, Marvell; Herbie Lynn Crumpton, Texarkana; Charles Edward Craig, Little Rock; Robert Winn, Fayetteville; Kenny Dean, Gillette.

Pledged: John Ayres, Gary Bien, Ken Bynum, Jay Chamblin, Jerry Claiborne, Richard Edwards, Doug Faith, David Frazier, Pete Holcombe, David Hughey, Steve Irby, Steve Lackey, Mike Low, Jerry Medlin, Bob Milton, Jim Montgomery, Jim Morse, Jim Patterson, Larry Robertson, John Russell, Jerry Sorenson, Bill Sullivan, Buck Simpson, Joe Smerker, Hank Taylor, Bob Taylor, Jack Volkamer, Bob Watson, Tracy Wilkins, Jim Womble, Tom Lewis, John Joiner.

Atlantic Christian manpower stands at 26 members and 4 holdover pledges.

Bob Bishop was elected president of N.C. Iota at a called meeting September 11, following the transfer to N.C. State of Reggie Goodwin, elected president last year. Other officers: Maurice Belanger, vice-president; Wendell Holland, recorder; Don Williamson, controller; and Rex Horne, secretary.

—REX HORNE

At Boston 45 members and 2 pledges returned for the start of the school year.

Initiated in September: Jeoffrey Davis, Andover; Robert Kipperman, Pelham, N.Y.; Frederick Newcomb, Randolph.

Hugh Thrasher has been elected chapter secretary. Other members of the executive committee are: President Don Krebs, vice-president Gary Darling, Controller Dave Holland, and Recorder Vic Cornillier.

—HUGH THRASHER

Bowling Green manpower has reached a membership of 76 brothers. The chapter is the largest on the old Fraternity Row.

Newly pledged: Ray Winchell, Bob White, Dick Nelson, John Fairburn, Jim Kehr, Bill Burick, Jim Donald, Doug Strahm, Bill Kramer, Jim Johnson, Miles Volin. —THOMAS W. WALTON

Bradley manpower stands at 42 members and 28 new pledges.

Recently pledged: Richard Bachert, Ken Brunninga, Bill Busch, Kent Claussen, Ben Darrow, Jim Dillin, Ralph Epen, Dale Fredericks, Paul Goldman, Bert Grunnet, George Hawker, John Janes, Steve Justice, Dave Lawless, Steve Lindbeck, Jack Lundein, Bob Magnetti, Randy Miller, Tom Miller, Dick Nowacki, Charles Schmidt, Larry Schmidt, Bob Simak, Tom Storm, Larry Van Vooren, John Warner, Jan Wijting, Wayne Wreath.

Recently initiated: Glen Bret Snyder, Tom Davis, Daryll Gibson, Ken Keiser, Don Marshal, Dick Smith, Orley Vaughn.

Elected: president, Jon Beyer; vice-president, Stu Harrison; controller, Ross Reinhold; secretary, Roger Yaeger; recorder, Terry Thomsen; chaplain, Bob Furlong; guard, Ron Elliot; senior marshal, Don Marshall; junior marshal, Ken Keiser.

—ROGER YAEGER

Cincinnati manpower consists of 79 members and 4 pledges. —GEORGE SCHEUBNSTUHL

Colorado. Initiated September 16: John Greenwood, Chicago, Ill.; Bob Warren, Greeley; James Zahoudanis, New York, N.Y.; Jay Folk, Denver; Les Mathis, Deertrail.

Recently pledged: Richard Baker, Michael Barrows, Larry Bashant, Don Crouse, John Doherty, Ben Franklin, Richard Franklin, Charles Golson, John Hamm, Con Jefferies, Joe Kryc, Jim Lane, Leland McGill, Lyndon Merkle, Bill Moberly, Jim Monger, Phil Myers, Roger Rissler, John Saunders, Perry Shroyer, Bob Swinehart, Lynn Taylor, John Turk, Mike Warren.

Colorado Mines welcomed back 49 members and a holdover pledge.

Recently initiated: Michael Feldman, Laureton, N.Y.

Newly pledged: Dave Linder, Alan Liby, Nick Teets, Ken Walker, Gifford Massie, John Wither, Richard Prull, Roy McMichael, Bill Osmun, Irving Avery, Ken Bott, Robert Selwyn.

—STEVE STONEY

Colorado State (Greeley) manpower depends on 58 members.

Recently initiated: Don Elm, Pete Hay, Jerry Newbrey, Grant Phillips, Herb Shirley, and Del Steele.

Honorarily initiated May 17: Bert O. Thomas, recipient of a Ph.D. from Minnesota, has served the chapter as faculty adviser. Dr. Thomas is a lecturer for the American Institute of Biological Sciences. He has made an instructional film entitled *Radio Echology* for the A.I.B.S. Doc is also a biological consultant for nature films of *Wilke Films*.

—GERALD L. SABO

Cornell. Members, 52; holdover pledge, 1.

Recently initiated: Gerald Borton, Evris Coutroubis, Wally Fowler, Anthony Fraioli, Walter Gadkowski, Charles Grauling, Dennis Iacomini, Donald Kenyon, Robert Patterson, Fred Stoner, Jonathan Strong, William Van Duzer, and Sherwood Whitbeck.

Elected: Walter Geggis, president; Dean Matheson, vice-president; Gerard Ford, controller; James Vatter, recorder; and Patrick Deck, secretary.

—PATRICK DECK

Culver-Stockton. 29 members.

David Peradetti is the new chapter vice-president.

At Davidson, manpower stands at 55 members (one of them studying in France this year) and 21 pledges.

Pledged: Sam Rose, Harry Blakeslee, John Wilkins, Jim Hill, Sid Farrar, Bill Garrard, Don Davis, Ben Forkner, Rick Ramsur, John Ouzts, George Fain, Stu Cox, George Kuykendall, Eric Taylor, Arthur Hammond, Marc Copelan, Richard Maybin, Lowell Foster, David James, Wayne Cherry, Randy Webb.

—BOB STRAUSER

Davis and Elkins manpower is provided by 37 members and 5 pledges.

Recently initiated: Herbert Broadmeadow, John Catlin, Alvan Donnan, Samuel Dunlap, Richard Fallon, Barry Field, Wesley Edgar, William George, Robert Gentry, Barron Kerns, Ramey Luce, III, Michael Melvin, Fredric Moerlins, Lee Murray, Charles Nohe, Joe Randolph, Charles Rightmire, David Robinson, Albert Shesler, Robert Smiley, Robert Smith, Samuel Strohem, Bruce Stutzman, David Vivian, Dennis Weidner, and Richard Bennett.

—GRIER HASLAM

At Detroit, 45 members constitute the manpower. Formal rushing starts September 20. Don Egan, '63, is rush chairman. Tim Sullivan, '64, was voted social chairman to replace Mike McKoewn, who entered the Army.

—JOHN GAUL



President Denny Tymosko

Drake began the term with 39 returning members and 12 pledges.

Initiated September 29: Ed Basler, Rocco Civenelli, Pat Crane, Bill Hahn, Steve Kirkham, Dave Lane, Bob Lahey, Mike Lambke, Tom Majewski, Ray Massucci, Phill Olman, James Schreck.

Recently pledged: Bob Andreo, John Bartels, Tom Brodhay, Bill Camaron, Bill Bower, Dave Clowes, Bill Cleland, Charles Cook, Jim Dodd, Steve Demos, Bob Foersterling, Jack Frost, Ron Hebdon, Mike Hoit, Jim Johnson, Dennis Klima, Ron Lowe, Bill Lillis, Ted Ludwig, Clark Mantz, Powers McGuire, Alan Moon, Carlton Powers.

John Reeves, Bob Ristau, George Ritchner, Jim Schroll, Tom Simmons, Curt Shepard, John Slater, Gary Tandy, Mike Tubich, Larry Von Wald, John Winchell, Bob Warden. —GARY ORDWAY

East Tennessee manpower: 38 actives, 3 hold-over pledges.

Initiated in September: David C. Burnette, Fayetteville, W.Va.; Roger M. Hurst, White Pine; Lanny R. Julian, Roan Mountain; Bobby W. Massengill, Morristown; Bill W. Solomon, Oak Ridge.

—JAMES J. WHITE, III

Evansville manpower as the term opens is provided by 60 brothers.

Recently initiated: Michael Schroer, Kenneth Clark, Jerry Lawrence, Vernon Mann, Richard Brandenstein, Robert Keil.

Officers: Bob Longtine, president; Larry Hochstetler, vice-president; James Bauer, controller; Bill Kerney, secretary; and John Gadau, recorder.

—BILL KERNEY

Florida State manpower stands at 58 members and 15 pledges.

Pledged this fall: Paul Wayne Adams, Louis Raymond Barnett, Alfred F. Bischoff, Donald Lee Grant, Gerald Huegel, Charles William Lutrick, Jeffrey Warren Manson, Tommy Dwaine McDonald, Stephen Joel Robertson, James Edward Scoggins, Richard Lee Smith, John E. Thrasher, Gregory Leak Weeks.

Initiated October 6: Robert C. Atwood, Decatur, Ga.; Harold B. Clark, Gainesville; David O. Coburn, Jacksonville; Robert Edward Cosgrove, Jacksonville; Frank James D'Esposito, Orlando; Robert Bruce Rackleff, Tallahassee; William Dennis Reusow, Syracuse, N.Y.; Leo Steven Shepherd, Jacksonville; Albert Paul Sims, Winter Haven; William Welch Tyre, Jr., Sanford; Frederick George Wilson, Tampa.

Affiliated: James Crush, St. Petersburg, from the Florida chapter.

—DEMETRI PREONAS

Fort Hays. Initiated September 23: Gene Hottman, Abilene; Ron Baxter, Russell; Steve Jenkins, Bunker Hill; John Channell, Goodland; Lynn Nelson, Ness City; Woody Smith, Ulysses; Phil Lacey, Haisington; Joe Schon, Gorham; Jim Johnson, Zenith; Roger Hinnergardt, Burdett; Tom McCain, Mineopolis.

George Washington Sig Eps have been helped in heightening manpower efforts by NHQ staff representative Chuck White, Resident counselor Ken Smith, Washington, and Chapter president Tom Billman. Officers in addition to Billman are Art Howard, vice-president; Frank Galipo, controller; Austin Brown, recording secretary; and Chuck Putney, corresponding secretary.

—CHUCK PUTNEY

Illinois Tech manpower stands at 20 members, 2 holdover pledges, and 18 new pledges.

Recently pledged: Frank Borger, Donald Esmond, Joseph Gawel, John Houcek, Norman Ishler, Francis Kagawa, Richard Klem, Thomas LeBeau, William Long, Jr., Joseph Pakovits, David Pavilaitis, Charles Prysby, Paul Rhode, Anthony Schuster, Craig Skeppstrom, Bruce Stram, Roger Taylor, William Uhler. —FRED COPPOTELLI

Indiana. Newly initiated: Chuck Wilt, Phil Westfall, Stu Tuck, Don Shannon, Bill Hankermeyer, Steve Segal, Bruce Ellwanger, Gary Myers, Jay Heilman, Joe Smith. Stu Tuck received the award of Outstanding Pledge of the spring pledge class of 1962.

Pledged September 24: Jim Andrews, Jim Bailey, Don Despot, Bud Hamilton, Chuck Holman, Gary Keach, Ray Kubisch, Larry Mann, Pat McKamey, Gene McKinney, Phil Morris, Ed Ponczek, Tom Prall, Tim Ranes, Steve Schaeldel, Gary Smith, Steve Surgoth, Paul Velasquez, Roger Yule.

New officer: Don Shannon, '64, secretary.

Indiana has a graduate scholarship adviser, Bill White, a June graduate of Lewis and Clark College. A law student, he will live in the house and administer the house scholarship program.

Mrs. Earl MacMillan was welcomed as the new housemother on September 9.

The annual Retreat was held September 10 at McCormick's Creek State Park. An informal discussion of chapter plans and problems was led by President Joe Urbanski. Brother White's scholarship program was presented and approved as was Pledge master Fred Campbell's revised pledge training program. Fall rush was also discussed.

—DON SHANNON

Indiana State (Pa.) opened the term with 56 men.

John William Schrock is president. William Puzak and Richard Campbell are rush chairmen.

—MICHAEL SHELEHEDA

Iowa State manpower total, members and pledges, is 105.

Pledged during formal rush: Bud Stetler, Jim Tait, Tom Wornson, Mike Rich, Dale Brown, Gary Burbrite, Robert Adams, Henry Shoop, Fritz Opel, Mike Terrell, Mike Biderman, David Goetz, Dennis Lowman, Bob Pierce, Paul McGuire, John Hanson, John Horns, Gary Evans, Bill Dailey, Paul Townsend, Bill Caldbeck, Bill Knaack, Mike Adams, Jeff Toberer, Mick Carlson, Dick Andre.

—JIM STEPHENS

Johns Hopkins returning manpower numbers 27 members and 3 upperclass pledges.

There will be no rushing until the second semester.

Former chapter president Charles Gailunas is taking graduate work in the school of biology and



Intramural bowling champions at Maine.

will be available to help chapter president John Graham in the leadership duties. —JACK KELLY

Kansas Sig Eps needed to pledge only 21 men to bring the manpower total to 58—the “living in” capacity of the house.

Pledged: Barry Louis Cohen, Richard Lee Bisbee, Richard Wade Freeman, J. B. Watsabaugh, Jr., Harry Franklin Cooper, Jr., John Daniel Graves, Thomas Edward Elliott, Gerald R. Blackford, William Reese, III, Paul Jones Gill, Robert Roy Stannard, John Joseph Long, Vincent Lawrence Weiss, Don Edwin Short, Joseph Frank Voros, Jr., David Dale Marmie, James Philip Nordstrom, Rodd David Staker, David Roy Frenzley, Gregory Carter Wilder, Mike Hibbard.
—BILL TURNER

Kansas State. Initiated September 2: Clarence Stanley Fowler, John Alden Krider, Robert Donald Johnson, Gaylord Dennis Henning, Wayne Ronald Overley, Robert Frank Seohy, Robert David Reynolds, James Newman Caldwell, II, James Johnson Harter, Gerald Warren Runyan, Jr.

Recently pledged: Roger B. Alexander, Larry E. Allen, John C. Bottenberg, James G. Carl, Jerry R. Carson, Bruce C. Coonrod, Ronald B. Cotrell, John Paul Duffendack, Gary E. Ervin, Jerry W. Garlett, Jay D. Hanna, Richard Allen Hineiman, Jack H. Jackson, Steve E. Larson, Steve C. Latta, Thomas F. Lory, Garry A. Magill, Mark H. Mallett, Staley B. McDermet, Joel C. Moser, Frank J. Petsick, David E. Sloan, Kenneth W. Smith, Ronald D. Strader, John H. Strube, Norman J. Verbenec, Steve Webber, Cary C. Wyatt.
—FRED TEAM

Kent State manpower: 31 members, 2 pledges.

The chapter's Lamport Award was given to Ed Moore who received a 3.81 for spring quarter. Allan J. Stinson won the Alumni Board \$50 scholarship award for having the most improved grades last year. —THOMAS KEITH MILLER

Lamar Tech manpower, made up of 50 members, 26 pledges in formal rush, 3 in open rush, and 1 holdover pledge, stands at the maximum limit permitted by the school.

Pledged September 24 (largest pledge class on campus): John Bone, Renny Carr, Jack Cooper, Jeff Schmidt, Bob Camplen, Jim Cutshall, Ronnie Wright, Steve Kessler, Craig Fecell, Tommy Tyndall, Roy Jones, Ira Sanborn, Gary Bailey, Spenser Chandler, Ronald Klinger, Ronald Vercher, Danny Morgan, James Smith, Glen Toler, Tony Slaupas, Lenord Mock, Dicky McInnis, Brant Eldridge, Jr., Tom Chambers, Bob White, John Williams.

Holdover pledge: Ronnie Burgess.

Pledged in open rush: James Braumfield, Roy Murphy, Obby Youngblood. —JOHN MANTHEY

Lawrence. 54 members, 6 holdover pledges.

Lenoir Rhyne. Recently initiated: Ronald Phillips, Eddy Miller, Lindsay Adams, Charles Lutz.

—RONNIE VIGUE

Massachusetts manpower at term's beginning consisted of 57 members and 5 pledges.

—RUSSELL P. FEENER

M.I.T. manpower stands at 79 men, largest class on campus.

Recently initiated: Matt Salisbury, Dave Elerman, Bob Thomas, and Bob Vogler.

Recently pledged: Dennis Callahan, Wayne Ashby, Toni Fiorentini, Paul Godfrey, Phil Lynch, Charles Tsang, Howard Morgan, James Hochhalter, Roger Costa, Steve Walther, Gerald Madaea, Pat Dennis, Bob Jones, Mike Romney, Karl Moller, Harry Holt, Ken Moore, John Sowle, Tom Grover, George Corbett, Woody Sullivan, Dave Anderson, Harry Moser, Carl Ellison, Sandy Phillips, Bruce Olsen, Joe Balcowitz.

—STEPHEN D. HESTER

Miami (Fla.) has 30 members.

Recently initiated: John Auner, Cleveland, Ohio; Bill Blatz, Wilmington, Del.; Roger Boucher, Coral Gables; Jeff Douglas, Red Lion, Pa.; Charles Kelly, Newark, N.J.; John Molnar, Florence, N.J.; Art Sidley, Painesville, Ohio; Tom Stevens, New York, N.Y.; Art Schaefer, Almont, Mich.; Garry Thompson, Seldon, N.Y.; Charles Bobbitt, Villa Park, Ill.; Walter DiMarko, Brecksville, Ohio.

Officers: Eddie Black, president; Charles Bobbitt, vice-president; Fred Hodge, controller; Walter DiMarko, secretary; Dick Minor, recorder; and Bob Bilik, Chaplain. —WALTER DiMARKO

Michigan manpower, with fall rushing about to get under way, stands at 50 members.

Recently initiated: Devereaux Barnes, Grand Rapids; Milan Bartek, Birmingham; Tom Boughner, Birmingham; Ed Cowling, Dearborn; Ron Gilchrist, Southfield; Bob Gowdy, Modesto, Calif.; Carl Kurz, Dearborn; Jim Lesniak, Dearborn; Howie Parhell, Flint; Dick Schultz, Dearborn.

—JOHN MONAGHAN

Mississippi State. Recently initiated: William Homer Alexander, Vaughan; Tommy Joe Broocks, Bentonia; Silas Taylor Jones, Brandon; Durward Horace Mathews, Yazoo City; Robert Earl Perkins, Chatom, Ala.; John Hampton Griffing Shingler, Vicksburg.

Recently pledged: Fred Robinson, Forrest Bratley, Harold Mustin, Gary Webster, William Dickins, Johnny Parish, Ronald Kirk, Joseph Hardy, Joseph Webb, Jennings Holloway, Jerry Irwin, John R. Webb, Lee Wood, John Haltom, Ted Norris, Wilton Hood.

Recently elected to fill vacancies: president, Hal Perry Kirk; secretary, Lewis Adcock; recorder, Silas Jones; controllers, George Anthony Pankau and William Alexander.

—LEWIS QUITMAN ADCOCK

The **Missouri Mines** rolls show 38 members, excluding 5 co-op students, and 14 pledges.

Recently initiated: William Connors, Kirkwood; Craig Dunn, St. Louis; William Logel, Webster Groves; John McGrath, Webster Groves; Harry Pfountz, St. Louis.

Newly pledged: Robert B. Asher, Dennis L. Bush, Roger Clammors, Jon Elliott, D. L. Bromley, Jesse Heiskell, Phillip C. Johnson, Leroy A. Bordeaux, Gary F. Mertens, Gary D. Nickens,



At M.I.T., House manager King Clifford and John Nesholm of the Planning Committee, check Annex construction plan.

Richard L. Schmersahl, Roland T. Albrecht, Dennis L. Tibbs, William Triome.

—H. RICHARD MILLER

Montana State. Newly initiated: Rich Petaja, Winnett.

—KELLEY A. CONRAD

Muhlenberg's manpower standing was strengthened by the return of 14 new initiates.

Initiated May 13: Don Blair, Bob Marks, John and Jim Miers, Kurt Miller, Chick Engleman, Fred Miller, Bob Milligan, John Mininger, Ken Zindle, Tony Thoenebe, Bert McQuiston, Aubrey Bouger, Bob Hollows. —AL SPROULE

North Carolina State. Newly pledged: Mike Bernard, Bill Blair, John Brown, Herb Cobb, Dan Efird, Harry Hartsell, Jim Kear, Jon Logue, Danny McKinney, Curt Maunder, Chuck Miller, Eddie



M.I.T.'s pledge trainer Jim March is backed by the fall pledge class of 27 stalwart citizens in the making.



President Joel Lammers
Montana State

Mills, Kip Page, Putt Putnam, Bill Ramseur, James Schout, Bill Smith, Jon Starin, Ben Vandevoort.

—TOM O'BRIEN

Oklahoma is starting the year with 22 pledges. Pledged during rush week: Jack Borjes, Frank Comegys, Leonard Lewis, Larry McDade, Alfred Rahhal, Fred Schmidt, Charles Schroyer, and John Spencer.

—TERRYL HOLLMAN

Oklahoma City. 13 members, 7 pledges. Pledged during the summer: Allen Beasley. Pledged in fall: Bernard Alger, Tom Jerlow, Brent Williams, Joe Corff.

Elected: president, Carl Harley; vice-president, Bruce Ayler; controller, Jeff Key; secretary, Sidney Witt; recorder, Gary Driskill.

—SIDNEY WITT

Oklahoma State augmented chapter manpower through pledging the following: Charles English (pledge class president), Derrill Brazeal (pledge class vice-president), Kenny Hines, Terry Semple, David Hartfelter, Robert Flaa, Jerry Buckles, Charles Bussert, Joe Lochrie, Harold McElraft, Gary Johnson, Don Hensley, Brian Lotven, Bob Parker, Dave Hartig, David Hague, Allen Pierce, Dave Eichelberger, Bob Fostvedt, Dale Cotham, John Wilkins, Louie Eharlabbaugh, Bob Hodum.

Oregon is manned by 33 sophomores, 28 juniors, and 10 seniors living in, who will be joined by 9 upperclass pledges for a total of 80 living in.

Pledged September 24: Kenneth Baker, George Beltran, Gary Brothers, Larry Bruton, Donald Crouch, Peter Gonigan, Raymond Peters, John Sullivan, and James Sutherland, all upperclassmen. Freshman pledges include Lawrence Allison, Mark Cochran, Hoyt DeMers, Peter Fay, Stephen Geren, Mark Geyer, Dale Heide, Kenneth Kortge, Joseph Leben, Robert Lehrkind, Daniel McIntosh, David May, Bruce Niedermeyer, Roger Qualman, Bruce Quay, Michael Salveson, Phillip Stonebrook, Allen Taggard, Frank Nachtman, James Winton, Gerald Woodworth.

—BILL FRECK

Pennsylvania manpower stands at 27 members and one holdover pledge.

Recently elected: Fred F. Barlow, president; Terry N. Rahmeier, vice-president; William W. Barnes, controller; Robert C. Engstrom, secretary; and Paul P. Welsh, recorder.

—ROBERT C. ENGSTROM

Penn State manpower: 26 members, 17 pledges.

Soon to be initiated: Wayne Gregory, Bruce Gregory, Ralph Sell, Carl Oswald, Bob Neithammer, Dave Kekich, Ron Baron, Mike Gill, Walt Feirst, Dave Myers, Guy Sielcken, Tom Lordi, and Jeff Hiem.

Recently pledged: Gene McMullen, Chris Grimshaw, and Jim Feldmann.

New officer: president, James F. Fish.

—GARY M. BLEAKLEY

Purdue Sig Eps bolstered chapter manpower this fall with 18 new pledges, for a net of 45 members and 40 pledges.

Recently pledged: Charles Payne, Larry Taylor, Robert Wine, Doug Oleshak, Robert Muchlauer, Thomas Christman, Harold Downing, Richard Parke, Larry Heitz, Carl Grunschel, Richard Kelly, William Snodgrass, Thomas Wolff, Edward Stephenson, Bernard Hauser, Thomas Bryan, Thomas Hayth, Ricky Fischer.

—DENNIS SCOTT

Richmond manpower stands at 45 members and 13 pledges.

Recently initiated: Edward Sennett Dunn, Jr., Richmond; Hugh Lerrick Hockman, Jr., Winchester; Alexander Gibson Howell, Jr., Suffolk; Ruben Lynwood Musgrave, Jr., Norfolk; John Randolph Maney, Jr., Dayton, Ohio; Robert Eugene Philyaw, Alexandria; Dennis Michael Rozum, Garfield, N.J.; Richard Hamilton Seward, Newport News; Emmitt Louis Thompson, Jr., Fredericksburg; William Earl Thomas, Jr., Alexandria; Floyd Thomas Thompson, Jr., Norfolk; Coleman Bennett Yeatts, Jr., Chatham; Barkey Ben Baronian, Richmond; Richard Calvin Schoonover, Jr., Cranford, N.J.

Elected: Jon Bolling, president; Decker Frazer, vice-president; Tommy Benton, secretary; Floyd Clingenpeel, historian; Wyatt Mapp, controller, Archie Yeatts, rush chairman.

Transferred: Jerry Grimes to VPI.

—FLOYD CLINGENPEEL

Sam Houston. Elected: Richard S. Drake, president; James F. Willoughby, vice-president; Bruce W. Frazier, controller; Lawrence M. Phillips, historian; Charles G. Raines, secretary; T. Fred Lipsecomb, pledge trainer; and James Vinccek, rush chairman.

Initiated: Frank J. Sailes, Doud J. Wible, Billy W. Burton, Harmon B. Spruell, Don C. Briethaupt, Orville T. Wornat, Ellis A. Feiner, Lee P. Hildreth, Harold Hradil, Robert L. Martin, Ronnie G. Engle, Raymond St. Germain, Don G.

Drachenberg, Jerry Merrill, Raul Quiroz, Curtis E. Wills, William G. Bain, William M. Earley, George T. Turner, Jodie N. Grayless, Angelo Tessone, Don E. Hendrick, Eugene J. Svoboda, Paul Steel, William W. Zedler, Harold B. Pryor, William M. Pitcher, Billy F. Pate, Kenneth Mladenka, Joe McClain, Robert A. Merrifield, Charlie Acebo, Duffy Claypool, Ralph Ashcraft, Dillon Vanderford.

—LAWRENCE PHILLIPS

San Diego State manpower totals 53 members.

Initiated at the end of summer: Bob Elliott, Jim Martin, and Brian O'dell.

Elected: Dick Sims, vice-president.

Recently pledged: Ed Becker, Larry Belden, Joe Byron, Mike Carter, Dennis Connor, Hilbert Contreras, Tom Deveraux, Jim Ellsworth, John Emerich, Dick Ford, John Floodberg, John Gibbs, Dan Gray, Bob Hartin, Rocky Hayden, Ron Isenberg, Dennis Johnson, Dennis Kimbell, Duke Lembeck, Bill Lingelbach, Jim Martins, John McKenna, Tim McNeil, Ken Miller, Don Mitchell, Bob Moreau, Dick Morehouse, Rick Morey, Jim Nedlik, Mike Powers, Steve Powers, Gary Rankin, John Reyman, Dick Rice, Gary Sawaya, John Sebold, Jay Shinn, Dan Smith, Joe Super, Dennis Tilton, Frank Yurcich.

—HOWARD BAUMANN

Santa Barbara has a total chapter manpower of 78 members and pledges.

Recently initiated: Jerry Hall, Tyler Glenn, Paul Prince, Rich Boren, Jim Wangenheim, Tom Harriman, Bill Leonard, Pete Scott, Ray Fortner, Gary Stockdale, Dave Van Scocoyoc, Brian Wieram, Tom Recknagel.

Fall rush netted Tom Atherton, Ted Baer, Al Bergesen, Jim Brookshire, Jerry Cole, Rick Collins, Jon Dearborn, Pete Dios, Van Eakes, John Escovedo, Mike Herbert, Ron Leal, Tim Lyons, Jeff McCabe, Keith Morden, Phil Piquet, Terry Shrader, Dennis Volpe, Bob Wright, Jon Wyne, Chet Eccles, Bill Rauth.

—TOM IVERS



President Bill Shendow
Wake Forest

South Carolina manpower stands at 32 members and 5 holdover pledges.

Recently initiated: Lou DiMusio, Metuchen, N.J.; Warren Hilton, Charleston; Alexander Sagun, Lewisburg, Pa.

—A. E. SAGUN

Syracuse. Initiated May 6: Ronald M. Nonken, Pittsfield, Mass.; Douglas A. Anthonsen, Westbury; Michael J. Volpe, Schenectady; Edward Cassidy, Kingston, Jamaica; Richard Hugo Testa, Endicott; Robert T. Cluse, Dewitt; Charles J. Sukanek, Cheshire, Mass.; Keith B. Coleman, Endicott; William Pinckey, Syracuse; Terrance Coon, Syracuse; Stephen J. Kalinich, Norwalk, Conn.; Richard A. Spaulding, Syracuse; Lynn Donaldson, Webster; William H. Jaros, North Plainfield, N.J.; Robert S. Evenson, Beechhurst; Geoffrey Hanford, Fairhaven; Donald Grippo, Thomsonville, Conn.

Elected: Walfred Scofield, president; Ronald Nonken, vice-president; Joseph Montebello, secretary; Donald Osteen, controller; Keith Coleman, historian; William Houghton, chaplain, Stewart Quartey, senior marshal; Edward Cassidy, junior marshal; Arthur Lewis, guide; Donald Nolan, guard.

—KEITH COLEMAN

Terre Haute manpower as the term begins stands at 81 members and 12 holdover pledges.

—DON NORRIS

At Vermont, an enterprising rush program gained 23 pledges, of whom 14 were initiated before end of spring semester.

Initiated in May: Gene Albrecht, Roger Ames, John Bossi, William Bray, Richard Brandon, David Corliss, Harvey Demmler, James Jealous, Peter Joslin, James Milne, Thomas Pickett, Wayne Richard, Bruce Robbins, Richard Shanley.

Pledged: Robert Brown, Antony Cassani, David Farrow, William Hall, David Hebert, Edward O'Hare, Roger Potter, and Ralph Tillma. Manpower stands at 36 brothers and 11 pledges.

Elected: William Lewis, president; Jay Hardig, vice-president; O. H. Perry Cabot, controller; Stephen Bloom, historian; and Christian Collins, secretary.

—STEPHEN BLOOM

Wake Forest manpower is provided by 30 members and 4 holdover pledges, with a large new pledge class still to be enrolled.

—JOHN CROWE

Washington manpower stands at 55 members, 3 holdover pledges, 2 other pledges, and 27 pledges from the recent rush week.

Elected: Jim Livingston, president; Dave Wilson, vice-president; Jim Nugent, controller; Jerry Busick, secretary; and Denny Jarrett, recorder.

Pledged in fall rush: Robert Shafer, James Jaskovsky, Marv Rush, Harry Blatis, Bob Durr, Sid Hoover, John Lockhart, Jim Anderson, Don Torget, Dale Bloomquist, Don Fisher, Bruce Gor-

don, Kirby Crocker, Dave Ruz, Bud Poe, Bruce Schieck, Hal Hodgius, Frank Wojack, John Mooley, Hank Taylor, Cliff Chamberlain, Bill Padfield, Lynn Miller, Craig Tompson, Pete Howard, George Sanborn, Steve Gould, Ron Baker, Bill Ojendyke.

—JERRY BUSICK

Washington State Sig Ep manpower tops campus with 31 members and 23 pledges living in and 20 others on campus.

Pledged at fall rush: Ed Alden, Cal Bamford, Mike Berry, Mick Cates, Dave Danielson, Bob Doud, Wayne Foster, Rocky Grant, Richard Hicks, Richard Hostikka, Mick Konig, Larry Martin, Sidney Pierson, Glenn Rossander, Tom Roth, Homer Rowley, Steve Saegesser, Ron Senn, Lea Smith, John Thompson, Jack Waldvogel, Jim Young.

Recently initiated: Vince Antonio, Arroyo Grande, Calif.; Chuck Barnes, Santa Maria, Calif. Bill Bradley, Yakima; Dexter Brown, Kennewick; Richard Snyder, Vancouver.

Washington and Lee current manpower is provided by 39 members, 15 new pledges, and one holdover pledge.

Recently pledged: John Anthony, Bill Clay, Mike Hayslip, Terry Kittredge, Don Linebach, Dayton Miller, Ric Myntinen, Paul Quante, Chuck Reese, Jerry Reeves, Dusty Rhodes, Andy Smith, Rich Stevens, Jim Thompson, Jack Wood.

Wichita. Newly initiated: Virgil Kipers and Ron Ebersole.

Pledged in fall rush (largest class in chapter's history): Gary E. Baxter, Kenneth Roy Blehm, Timothy Dean Boyle, Larry Herbert Chester, Craig Robert Cruit, Louis Thomas Cummings, Norman Perry Dalton, Jefferson B. Edwards, Ronald Lee Elco, Thomas D. Fankhauser, Donald E. Grabendike, Charles Lee Hall, James Victor Hardten, Franklin F. Harris, Dennis Ray Howe, Feryl David Lowe, John Robert Morton, Robert Clark Redfern, Herman K. Reed, Harold Dean Rigshy, Theodore Lee Roberts, Sam Fredrick Schuman, Robert Lynn Smith, Vernon Lee Smith, Gary Clark Stemple, Tomas Albe Valentine, Frederick B. Wallace, Tomas Kip Wall, Fred L. Wells, Ronald D. Weddle, Charles T. Whitney, Jr., Thomas Carle, Steven A. McCree, Martin Hall, Wolf E. Neudorfer, Gary L. Hardin.

William and Mary manpower consists of 47 members and 5 pledges.

Recently initiated: James D. Bassage, Homestead, Fla.; John D. Fuller, Arlington, K. Braxton Garris, Petersburg, Roger A. Haynes, Richmond, David L. Lutz, Kokomo, Ind.; James M. Murphy, East Williston, N.Y.; Donald R. Olsen, Fairfax; Peter G. Olsen, Birmingham, Mich.; Michael P. Sopchak, Jr., Johnson City, N.Y.; Jerry L. Stettler, Bethlehem, Pa.; Kent Stevens, Lexington, Mass.; William E. Wehner, Palatine, Ill.

Recently pledged: Bill Hurley, Jim McCarthy, Dick Woodhouse.

—BILL MORRISON

Wisconsin manpower stands at 40 members and 6 pledges.

—REYNOLD KRUEGER

At **Wisconsin State (Stevens Point)**, recent initiation and pledging brought manpower to 35 members and 9 pledges.

Recently pledged: Tom Ahles, Bob Bauman, Dan Buck, Phil Chauvin, Duane Downie, Gary Graefe, Ron Lindquist, Gary Parkinson, and Chuck Sambs.

Recently initiated: Allen Babler and James Geer.

The State Sig Eps launched an all-out campaign to make their first annual Sig Ep all-campus and faculty golf tourney, an enjoyable get-together for fall freshmen.

—DON KAISER

Wyoming. Recently pledged: Lawrence Moon, Ron Barton, Mike Sloan, Jerry Robinson, Chuck Widick, David Dudley, John McCauly, Bob Schrader.

A social affiliate is Roger Greenlee.

Youngstown Sig Eps installed 18 men this spring, remaining the largest fraternity on campus with 73 active members.

Recently initiated: Charles Beshara, Youngstown; Louis Borgia, Ambridge, Pa.; Thomas Ciollo, Boardman; Don Dickson, North Jackson; Gordon Emely, New Castle, Pa.; Bob Hilliard, Sharon, Pa.; Thomas Hall, Boardman; Richard McGregor, North Lima; Ed Mochnach, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bob Norton, Girard; Ed Petrilla, Warren; Bob Raffle, McKeesport, Pa.; Ron Rudinsky, Youngstown; John Scherer, Youngstown; Bob Seber, Youngstown; Bob Stojkovic, Youngstown; Joe Vizi, Youngstown; Don Wolfe, Dravosburg, Pa.

Transferred: Peter Maran, of Ann Arbor, Mich., from Detroit; Dick Riley, of Boardman, from Kent; and Ed Bair of Boardman, from Miami.

Elected: president, Earle Pratt; vice-president, Jack Latsko; recording secretary, Neal Osika; controller, Ron Volpe; recorder, Bill Patton; and guard, Jim Kotouch.

—BOB JARIC



The BACKSTOP



LESSONS IN LEADERSHIP

- The new heading for this department was suggested at the Kent State leadership seminar. The editor doffs his hat to District Governor Richard R. Panther, a sinewy oldtimer having a great skill and the will to win—at tennis and in the upbuilding of brotherhood—who beat the pants off youngster Jim Gamb, president of the Lawrence College chapter, 6-2, 6-0. [See cut.]
- A Sig Ep red rose to Executive Director Donald M. Johnson, a pupil as well as a teacher at the recent Kent State seminar, for his attitude toward fraternity leadership.

"We are trying to improve our service to members," Don wrote recently as a part of an introduction to a questionnaire to the National Board of Directors, the National Housing Board, District Governors, Chapter Counselors, and Alumni Board Treasurers, in which he asked:

 1. What are your biggest gripes about the National Headquarters?
 2. What complaints do you get most often from the chapter, alumni, or members about the National Headquarters?
 3. What suggestions do you have for improvement?
 4. Looking into the future, what problems do you see facing the Fraternity?
 5. Additional comments or suggestions.
- While the procedures of fraternity leadership were being illuminated at the SEES at Kent State in August, Ye Editor was an attentive ob-

server, hoping to catch some light which would show the way to an improved course of editing.

As the seminar wore on, evidence was piled on evidence that in this matter of good chapter leadership, attitude is far more important than know-how. The good chapter leader is motivated by an instinct, which seems to have been born inside him (so powerfully it is energized by the spirit), to achieve the goal no matter what it may be. The good leader progresses toward the objective—much as the mountain climber climbs the mountain—because it is there. And you learn to recognize the high-achiever, not by what he knows, but by a genius of the spirit that burns inside him, which was born in him and comes from his Creator. It has a rendezvous with a noble destination and all forces move him toward it.

This factor of attitude is clearly characterized, so far as JOURNAL reporting is concerned, and undoubtedly in other responsibilities as well, in the account which Charles Eberly of Bowling Green provides on the subject on a page in the Good of the Order section of this issue.

Anyone interested in the nature of the "haves" and "have-nots" of chapter leadership will be repaid by reading it and then will return to these pages and read the letter pertaining to JOURNAL reporting which follows:

"Apparently due to some mistake of the staff of the JOURNAL, our chapter received the Copy Call for the November, 1962, JOURNAL five days after the deadline for copy submission.

"It was unfortunate the mistake had to occur this month as our chapter has just pledged 24 men. Since it will be impossible to place their names and a photograph of them in November's JOURNAL, would you please advise me as to whether or no we may place a mention of them in the December JOURNAL.

"In the future our chapter would appreciate it if we are notified of the theme of the JOURNAL in advance. Some of the Chapter Officers have expressed a desire to write copy for submission to the JOURNAL and this will be impossible if mistakes of this kind continue."

There are implications in this letter that the writer, whose name has been withheld to avoid embarrassment, simply lacks an essential something in attitude. Why? Because he has failed to inform himself of JOURNAL deadlines, which are announced in the JOURNAL itself, the Copy Call being unnecessary to remind him. Because he has not familiarized himself sufficiently with the magazine of his fraternity to know that publication is in September, November, February, and May, and that there is no December issue. Because he did

not bother to consult the *Manual on the Journal*. Because he sent his letter to the wrong address. The copy calls are sent out on the same day, other correspondents received them but he did not. Conclusion: This young man goofed off so far as the requirements of his task were concerned. His attitude does not follow the shining example. He may be a club member instead of a fraternity man and his chapter should watch him if it wants to be a good chapter.

The good JOURNAL reporter does not depend on the Copy Call to learn his deadline. That is not what it is for.

THIS TOO IS BROTHERHOOD

- Woody Herman, leader of one of America's best-known top-flight orchestras, paid a visit to National Headquarters on September 13 and set the entire office agog.

An initiate of the Kansas Chapter back in the war years and a warm friend of Executive Director Donald M. Johnson, Woody was given the grand tour and he asked almost as many questions as an inquisitive visiting district governor. Pausing at the entrance, before the great red doors, he commented: "Very impressive—this reminds me of the embassy buildings in Washington."

Woody signed the guest book, was shown the historical items in the William L. Phillips Room, witnessed a demonstration of the IBM equipment, and listened appreciatively while Darrel Brittsan and Bob Kirkpatrick played the "ΣΦE Sings" album. Said Woody: "I can see why this album is so popular. It is a fine recording. The blending of voices and the tone quality are magnificent. Let's hear the Sweetheart Song again."

Did the Circulation Department have Brother Herman's correct address for the JOURNAL? Indeed, it did. Mrs. Herman gets the magazine in Hollywood, reads it, and sends it along to her peripatetic husband, wherever he may be.

- If the grandeur of nature help to produce the proper atmosphere for a fraternity convention, Mackinac Island ought to provide "a setting that is different" in the right direction when the Sig Eps gather there next August 30-September 2.

As the travel circulars say, "There are no harsh motor fumes to mar the fragrance of the forests . . . auto horns cannot still the bird calls . . . scenic loveliness is everywhere."

The air-conditioning, too, is Nature's own, and no better system has ever been invented. Ingenious Man has never come up with anything to equal the lake breezes blowing through the pines into your window.

It is a great place for relaxation from the strident noises of city streets, and yet there are many things to do so that the fidgety undergraduate

with too little *Sitzfleisch* will not be bored. There are gala events and celebrations for those who want something more than to sit and watch the sun rise over Arch Rock. There are golf courses, tennis courts, badminton, shuffleboard, horseshoes, softball, riding a spirited saddle horse along leafy forest trails, and bicycling.

You can buy things, too. The gift shops are famous. The travel folder says, "There are modern supermarkets to stock your yacht."

And though you may not have a yacht you can reach the island via a lake steamship service. The Georgian Bay Lines has regular sailings from Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago.

The highways are excellent. Via lower Michigan you can take U.S. 23, 27, and 31. Via Wisconsin and the upper peninsula, you take U.S. 2 and connecting highways.

The Indians were the first to be enchanted by this isle . . . then, during three centuries, came artists, writers, and travelers from the world over "to marvel at a loveliness unsurpassed on any continent." Next August 30-September 2 the Sig Eps will come. Plan to be among them.

- Boston Historian Hugh Thrasher provides an interesting communication about leadership. He writes that two of his chapter brothers represented their alma mater at the third annual Training Program for College Leadership during the summer.

Chris Barbieri and Herb Alexander attended the two-week session held at Bethel, Maine, under sponsorship of the National Training Laboratories, affiliated with the National Educational Association of Washington, D.C. They were two of four Boston students. Some 150 students, from 25 schools, attended the session which analyzed inter-personal relationships, committee structures, and studied leadership techniques. These four men will use their experience to stage a three-



Woody Herman receives recognition pin from Darrel Brittsan as Don M. Johnson looks on.



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day leadership session for other University students this semester.

House President Don Krebs and Fred Nader, Brad Howes, Chris Barbieri, and Toni Pantazopoulos attended one three-day leadership conference sponsored by Boston University last March. Peter Prescott was the co-ordinator of that session.

■ A fraternity red rose to the Sig Eps of Maine for turning over their new chapter house to the America's Peace Corpsmen, about 30 of whom came to the University to train during the summer. After 514 hours of training they were bound for Sierra Leone, former British Crown colony in Africa.

■ With the North Carolina State fraternity housing project definitely under way, N.C. State Sig Eps are sending orchids on their own to Malcolm B. Seawell, North Carolina. When Brother Seawell was attorney general of the state, he gave his blessing to the federal government-backed project. They are also grateful to Brother George Watts Hill, Jr., chairman of the house committee on the higher board of education, who steered the proposition through the board.

Seawell again practices law in Chapel Hill while Hill lives in Durham where he is president of Home Security Life Insurance Co.

■ Brotherhood is the hope of the world. College brotherhood, for its force in the education of leaders, is a real part of our hope for the future. Those who have faith in the work of Sigma Phi Epsilon and can afford to do so should remember the Fraternity in their wills. Bequests should be made to the William L. Phillips Foundation, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Va.

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"OK, you 'pledges'—it's time for bed!"

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